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STANDARD.

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Vote in Congress Shows Hundred and Twenty-

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Speech in Opposition

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SHINGTON BUREAU OF HE TIMES, Jan. 36.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] The immigra-in restricting the admission of

restricting the admission of s to this country by means gazy test, will be passed by se of Representatives by an iming majority. On a test lay 223 members lined up in the measure, while 108 op-

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SAN DIEGO

JANUARY 31, 1914

MARRIAGE SECRET OUT. Actress Daughter of Dramatist
Menry Arthur-Jones Discovered to
Be Wife of Earl's Second Son.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 30.—It be-came known here today that Hon. Angus McDonnell, second son of the eleventh Earl of Antrim, who is a eleventh Earl of Antrim, who is a guest at Government House, was married at All-Souls' Church, Evanston, Ill., on December 13, last, to Miss Ethelwyn Sylvia Arthur-Jones, second daughter of Henry Arthur-Jones, the English dramatist. The marriage was to have been kept secret until Mrs. McDonnell had completed herepargenent with a theatrical or engagement.

States.

Hon. Angus McDonnell, in former years, frequently visited the Earl of Mintt in this city and later his uncle, Earl Grey, former Governor-General. He is a fruit rancher, owning a large farm near Vancouver, B. C., where he resides.

CINDS TOWER OF SILOAM.

EXCAVATOR RECALLS STORY OF BIBLICAL DAYS.

Mentioned in St. Luke as Having Fallen and Caused the Death of Eighteen—Baths and Foundations

News of the finding of the founda-

HE WORLD'S NEWS

PACIFIC SLOPE. The refi

PACIFIC SLOPE. The refinanci of the Northern Electric Company announced at San Francisco.

McAdoo and Houston yesterd listened to the claims of Portland for branch Federal bank.

A warrant yesterday was issu against Maury I. Diggs upon compta of a young girl's mother.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Japan Reted to Be in the Market for Transports. (2) Test Vote in House on the Immigration Bill. (3) The Torture of mass. (4) Zabern Frenzy Reaches Lorraine. (5) Mexico.

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Weather Report; City in Brief.
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SUMMARY.

effort to prove a wealthy luminal will ineffective because of his smanity, witnesses from the East regist to testify yesterday.

It of defeat the project for a new form the City Council favored when the City Council favored lo lease part of a new building present City Hall.

Insion of many rooms is to be the son-in-law of the late C. A. on a height at Beverly Hills. Insion couples of Santa Ana sopie incurred the wrath of their because the mails failed to carry lars of explanation.

FOREIGN. China granted the American Red Cross a year to obtain \$20,-00,000 for flood confrol project along the River Hwai.

The officials of the government of South Africa seek the passage of an act which will indemnify them for all the committed during the reign of martial law.

TORTURED.

Hanged by the Neck by Villa's Men.

Don Luis, Jr., Strangled Until He Revealed the Location of Gold.

Then Kept Prisoner for Ransom for Half Million Dollars Cash.

Members of the Millionaire's Family Arrive at Border from Chihuahua,

E Dispatch. J Members of the Terrazas family in Chihuahua City have arrived at the border with tales of suffering which equal those of the Spanlards during the Inquisition. They assert that Don Luis Terraras

TO RETURN CONSUL'S MAIL

CARRANZA HOLD-UP REPORTED TO WASHINGTON,

Rebel Chief Decides It Is Better to Give Up Confiscated Matter Than to Cause an Open Rupture but Thinks Durango Official Ex-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CRUZ DE PIEDRAS (Mex.) Jan. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sensitive to the criticism of the American authorities, Gen. Carranza today gave orders for the return of all mail which it is alleged was captured from couriers employed by American Consultation and destined for American residents at Torreon. While holding to the view that Torreon was under siege and that the camerican representative had no right to attempt to "smuggle" mail through the Constitutionalist lines, Gen. Carranza took the stand today that it would be better to return the confined demand that will be permitted to choose have sent to their representative at Washington what they say is irrefutable evidence that the vidence have sent to their representative at Washington what they say is irrefutable evidence that the vidence has the Durango and testing the constitutionalist in the Constitutionalist authorities and evidence the representative at Washington what they say is irrefutable evidence that the Durango that the vidence that the purpose of the President, would name the substitute of the permitted enough, in fact to delegate to Col. Goethals the power of naming his own staff.

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It is believed tonight that Col. Goe has wi CRUZ DE PIEDRAS (Mex.) Jan

The Contitutionalist authorities have sent to their representative at Washington what they say is irrefutable evidence that the Durango Consul has exceeded his powers. An investigation will be asked for.

GENERAL EASTERN. A movement has been started by New York Catholics to put plays on a white list which will bar those not on the list from being seen by practical members of the church. Fighting in the vicinity of Guaymas.

Fighting in the vicinity of Guaymas has continued for the last twenty-four hours. The fact that the foreign war vessels have refused to allow the Federal gunboats to shell the exposed parts of the city is said to have prolonged the battle. About 125 Federals were left dead on the field and nearly 100 prisoners have been taken. In addition the Constitutionalists obtained more than 100 gansacks, together with a large supply of munitipus and accountements.

The entire west coast is rejoicing today over the report that Gen. Pablo Gonsalez, acting under orders of Gen. Jesus Carranna, had defeated the Federals at Zacatecas and Concepcion de Oro.

It is semi-officially reported that Gen. Villa has signed an agreement whereby he will recognize Gen. Carranna as the supreme head of the revolution.

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Transa an asked to ascertain the fate of an American named Alexander of the capital patients weakened ington and spent the day at her condition. church.

An explorer in Jerusalem has announced the finding of the foundations of the Tower of Siloam.

The foreclosure sale of the Wabash railroad was ordered by a United States judge in St. Louis for a sum not less than \$34,000,000.

Constitutionalist authorities have been asked to ascertain the fate of an American named Alexander of Los Angeles, who is said to have been killed by bandits in the neighborhood of Trico Sinaloa.

Three other American mining men living in the neighborhood are also on the missing list, but the records of the local authorities showed that at least one of the miners had been in jall while a search for his body was being made in the mountains.

NEW QUARANTINE RULING. Douglas Health Officials Let Down the Bars on Certificate of Prominent

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 30,-The uarantine that Douglas officials have nforced against Agua Prieta, the

He Has a Right to Smile.



Col. George W. Goethals,

om a snapshot of the builder of the Panama Canal as he laughed at the earliest report that he was to be placed in charge of the New York police force. Reports are that Col. Goethals will be employed to build the Alaska railway after he is done with his work in Panama.

GIVE GOETHALS FREE REIN TO NAME SUBORD!NATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KIPLING FREE TOLL TALK CHANGES WILSON'S MIND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DEPORTS OF JAPANESE IN MARKET FOR SHIPS.

Washington Hears Tokio Agents Are Trying to Purchase Transports.

Wilson Administration Endeavors to Minimize Public Apprehension Concerning Relations with the Mikado. "Situation Is More Delicate Than Mexico," Says Diplomat-Arbitration Treaties to Meet Emergencies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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This news, if true, indicates that the military authorities in Tokio are preparing for any eventuality that may ratification soon.

develop. There is nothing this government can do about the matter. The effect of the information is merely to make the military and naval authorities here seek such preparations as the circumstances may warrant.

In the meantime the administration is endeavoring to minimize public apprehension concerning the Japanese aituation, and is seizing upon every favorable development to prove its contention that the relations of the two countries are not unfriendly.

Stress is placed on the call of the Japanese minister to Mexico and the commander and officers of the Japanese d'Affaires. It is said the Japanese d'Affaires. It is said the Japanese covernment ordered this call to be made in order to emphasize the cordiality of its friendship for the United States and to demonstrate that it is in sympathy with the Wilson Mexican lolley.

According to the Japanese embassy, we persons in Mexico have not be interested in the cause of arbitration some of them have a larger significance in affecting the political and international relations between the life of the season and will come truthe season and will come truthe season and will come truthe season and will come from a sufficient of the farst-rate powers of Europe. America and the Orient. On the are Great Pirtain, Japan, Italy. Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Swind and Francs, the treaty with latter having been ratified last ruary.

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ASHINGTON BUREAU OF Responding promptly

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LOST LINER'S SURVIVORS TELL OF CRASH IN FOG.

Forty-one Is Total Number of Victims of the Collision Off Coast of Virginia-Stricken Vessel Goes Down in Ten Minutes Amid Scenes of Indescribable Panic in the Murky Darkness.

the stricken Monroe, with her side gored deep by the knife-like steel prow of the Nantucket, filled rapid-ly, rolled over on her side, and in a few minutes turned over and plunged to the bottom carrying with her the passengers and members of the crew who had failed to get clear of the wreck.

who had failed to get clear of the wreck.

Tonight the revised livis prepared by Capt. Johnson, who survived the sunken vessel, showed:

Lost—Passengers, nineteen; crew, twenty-two; total, forty-one.
Saved —Passengers, thirty-nine; crew, eixty; total, ninety-sine.
Under the thick bank of fog that hid the heavily-running sea, both big ships were making their way slowly and with difficulty in the early morning. The Monroe, with Capt. Johnson on the bridge, and a double look-out peering into the fog ahead, was edging under half-speed to the northward, having left Norfolk for New York last evening with a nerve-racking fog-bound voyage in prospect. The Nantucket, heavily laden with freight and with but two passengers aboard.

steamer Monroe early today, was brought to port tonight by the eighty-five survivors of the sunken ship who were rescued and brought to shore by the Nantucket.

It was a story of awful and sudden death, sweeping out of the dark and fog and taking unawares the doomed half-hundred with the heaviness of sleep still upon them. It told how the stricken Monroe, with her side gored deep by the knife-like steel

MARYSVILLE JURY IS OUT IN I.W.W. MURDER TRIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

According to the story that is going the rounds in Washington, Mr. Kipling so impressed Walter H. Page, the Ambassador in London, by his having been the indirect cause of Fresident Wilson's understood determination to bring about the repeal or postponement of that portion of the Panama Canal Act of August 24, 1912, which permits American constress wassels to pass through the Panama Canal without payment of toils.

According to the story that is going the rounds in Washington, Mr. Kipling so impressed Walter H. Page, the Ambassador in London, by his district workers of the World and three other so-called Industrial Workers of the World charged with the murder of former Dist. Atty. B. T. Manwell, in the Wheatland hop yard riot of last August 24, 1912, the President that Mr. Page wrote to President Wilson about it and convinced dent Wilson about it and convinced the President that Mr. Kipling was antirely right.

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VILLA ADOPTS WAR ETHICS.

Will Try to Act Civilized in Future Campaigns.

Says He Never Attended Day or Even Night School.

Lacking Education, Doesn's Want to Be President.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, J JUAREZ (Mex.) Jan. 30.—Gen. Francisco Villa announced today that civilized warfare, particularly with ners, would hereafter be adopted b the rebels. He procured a little book from United States army officers dealing with "the ethics of international arfare," which he said would be put into practice in the rebel army and he added that henceforth no Federal previously had been captured and on being released had broken parole.

The statement of the rebel leader was of interest because of the im-pending attack on Gen, Refugio Vewhich is looked upon as the probabl ch is looked upon as the probable as of the next big military movest in Mexico. Gen. Monclovio rera, one of Villa's commanders, a brigade, today moved south a Escalon. Escalon is more than a way from Chihuahua, the present a, to Torreon. It may be a week en days before the rebels actually an the sttack, although they are ing toward the Federals in great aber.

number.

Meantime Chihuahua city, with 35, 000 population, the largest rebel stronghold, is rapidly being transformed into "the provisional capital of the republic." A mansion has been provided there as the executive office of Gen. Carranza, who is expected from the Pacific Coast about February 15.

VILLA DECLINES PRESIDENCY

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To Gov. William C. McDonald of New Mexico, Gen. Villa reiterated his statement that he had no ambition to become President of Mexico or to overshadow Gen. Carranza.
"I never will be President of Mexico," said Gen. Villa. "I never went to school a day in my life and I am not educated enough for the post. My alphabet has been the sight and trigger of a rifle; my books have been the movements of the enemy."
The rebel leader thus referred to his eighteen years' experience as a bandit when he was hunted in the mountains.

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Gen. Villa asked Gov. McDonald if we was any prospect of recognition the rebels by the United States. We wish our friends in the United stes would help us because we are ur friends." said Gen. Villa. "You we the greatest government on the and your President is the best. I wish you to know the truth about. We are not always executing people of the property of the wish with us. Please tell your intrymen I know I am not complete the total high office. because of lack of education, and that I can the only for the liberation of my pole."

Gov. McDonald visited the rebel.

McDonald visited the rebel TERRAZAS, JR., STILL HELD.
Luis Terrazas, Jr., son of the rich
land owner, is still held prisoner in
Chihuahua for ransom, said to be
\$250,000 gold. Members of the Terrazas family who arrived on the border reported that recently Terrazas
was tortured to compel him to reveal
the hiding place of \$500,000. The
money, it was said, was hidden in
one of the Terrazas homes and was
revealed after the prisoner had been
half stransled. Gen. Villa disclaimed
any knowledge of the charge, saying
he was at Ojinaga when the torturing
was alleged to have taken place. He
admitted that Terrazas was being held
a prisoner.

a prisoner.
The mission of Bonales Sandoval, a
lawyer of Mexico City, to the rebels,
was disclosed when it was learned
that he came to present to Villa an
offer of some Huerta officers to go
over to the rebels. Villa declined to to the rebels. Villa declined to with Sandoval, who, it is un-ood, will not return to rebel ter-

HARD CASH FOR TROOPS.

amer Victoria from San Diego 49,000 Pesos to Pay Fed-

erals at Ensenada.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

SAN DIEGO Jan. 30.—The steamer

Victoria carried from this port

Thursday night 49,000 pesos for the payment of Federal troops, at Ensenada. This is the second shipment of currency from San Diego for disbursement among the Lower California troops, and is expected to mean the elimination of further revolts over the non-receipt of month-ly money.

Mexico."

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its drastic effect today, when the health board made a new ruling.
This allows anyone showing a certificate from Dr. Teodoro Lopez, the physician whom the Constitutionalists dispatched from Nogales several days ago, stating he was vaccinated more than fourteen days ago, or has had smallpox, to enter the town of Douglas.

Trains from the south were allowed to pass aeross the line as usual today. Six Americans, taken off the Nacozari train yesterday, eluded the Mexican guards last night and slipped across the international boundary. The quarantine has been a distinct gain for Douglas, however, the health officers assert, for Agua Pfleta is sanitary in every way for the first time in its existence.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CARDEN.

Thomas B. Hohler to Act as England's Mexican Charge d'Affaires Sails Today. (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES !

Hohler, first secretary of the British as Charge d'Affaires when Sir Lionei Carden leaves for England, has de-cided to sail on the Lusitania for New York from Liverpool tomorrow, and from there will proceed to Mex-ico City.

THAW CASE REVIEWED.

NEW YORK BAR ASSOCIATION URGES REVISED LAWS.

Committee Praises the State At-torney-General for His Efforts to Uphold the Dignity of the Courts. Tennessee Congressman Declares the Income Tax Is Nearly Perfect.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-Changes complications as Harry Thaw cause took refuge in another State were Association. The Committee on Law Reform reviewed the Thaw case and eral for trying to uphold the dignit; of the courts of the State.

Congressman Cordell Hull of Ten

France, and she is in the act of adopting f.

"The new law provides for the collection of a substantial portion of the tax at the source to avoid the unsatisfactory conditions existing in nearly all States in the operation of their general property tax systems. Under these systems only a small percent of personal property is taxed and less than one-half of all realty. The business people of the country, regardless of their views as to the merits of the law, have shown a disposition to acquiesce and a readiness to co-operate with the Treasury Department in its enforcement."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS,

Court Suspends Sentence in Phila delphia Against Two Men Charge With Libeling the Order.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

With Libeling the Order.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 39.—Pleas
of nolle contendre were entered in
court today by Charles Megorigie and
C. H. Stage, who had been indicted
on charges of libel and conspiracy
to libel the Knights of Columbus in
printing and distributing what purporting and the Patriotic Organizations on the question of immigration are the same as those of the old American Protective Association.

"Literacy is not a test of character, of honesty, industry, or integrity."

printing and distributing was por-ported to be an oath taken by mem-bers of that organization.

James E. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the order, told the court that the Knights of Columbus felt that they the defendants under a suspension sentence. The court granted the

GRAVE IN SOLID ROCK.

able practices of these foreign countries.

"It is said that illiteracy is an objection. I can prove that the children of illiterate parents exhibit a keener interest in their studies, are more anxious to acquire an education and receive higher grades than those whose parents have been more fortunate." Connecticut Millionaire Is Burie on a Granite Crag Overlooking His (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 30.-Without committal service of an church, and attended only by his son and six employees, the body of Frank W. Jones, millionaire, who died fues-day, was buried today as he had di-rected, in a rock-hewn grave on a granite crag crowning the range of hills running through his estate. The tomb was sealed with concrete.

VERIFIABLE FIGURES.

For ten consecutive years the Los Angeles Times has not only excelled every other newspaper on the planet, and completely submerged its local contemporaries in the total volume of both display and classified advertising printed from day to day, but it has also led them all in each and every kind and class of advertising-real estate, promotion, mercantile, automobile, etc.

Struggling local contemporaries, in a vain effort to throw sand in the eyes of their advertising patrons, from time to time juggle their advertising figures in such a way as to make it appear that they print more of a certain kind of advertising than The Times. Advertisers, however, who are alive to the situation, readily recognize the

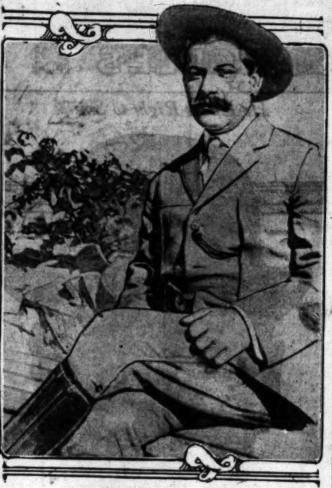
In 1913 The Times led its nearest local contemporary approximately 1,000,000 lines in the total volume of display advertising printed and practically 2,000,000 lines in the total volume of classified advertising printed. In automobile advertising alone, in 1913, this paper had a lead of practically 300,000 lines over its nearest local contemporary, and its supremacy was equally as great as regards every other class of advertising. The Times will gladly demonstrate the accuracy of these figures to advertisers or other interested persons.

The superior quality, quantity and purchasing power of The Times' circulation, and the consequent profitableness of The Times' columns to its advertising patrons, are alone responsible for the regularity with which the advertising business of this newspaper overtops that of any other publicity medium.

"Biggest Paper In Creation-Largest Local Circulation."

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The Rebel with the White Collar.



Gen. Lucio Blanco

one of the chief supporters of Gen. Carranza, the head of the so-called Constitutionalist government in Mexico. He is constantly with Carranza and, unlike Villa, wears a white collar.

took refuge in another state were recommended today at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar WETS ARE VICTORIOUS, BUT GAMBLERS LOSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Congressman Cordell Hull of Tennessee said that the Federal income tax more nearly approximates just taxation than any other method yet devised.

Said, "and none has repealed it. To-day, the in noneyation in easy lead, "and none has repealed it. To-day, the in noneyation in every lead, the interest lead to the every lead, the every lead to the every lead

Immigration.

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been artificially created and where the citizens are not familiar with the great benefits derived from immigra-

tion.

"The prejudice against immigration which exists in the minds of many of our citizens is the direct result of the campaign carried on by a well organized lobby maintained in the capital at a great expense by the Restrictive Immigration League, aided and sbetted by the Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Patriotic Order of American Mechanics and the Patriotic Order.

ALIENS IN HAWAII.

Children of Foreign Parents Resident in the Islands Are Declared Incligible to Citizenship. [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU. Jan. 30.-Children orn to allen parents resident in the

territory of Hawaii are not eligible

te entry as American citizens at mair

te entry as American citizens at main-iand ports on the presumption that their territorial certificates of birth are conclusive proof of citizenship. Such is the purport of a ruling re-ceived here today from Washington by Secretary Mott-Smith. Territorial birth certificates have been issued ever since Hawaii was annexed by America. In the last ten years more than a thousand have been issued to Chinese and more than 6000 to Japanese children and here-tofore they have been honored every-where.

Twenty thousand minors born

Twenty thousand minors or the dailen parents, many of whom as they near majority have been expecting to enter into all the rights of citizenening are affected. Many of them have been applying for certificates recently.

Will of Massachusetts Woman Be

one-sixth of the estate of Mrs. Caro

line H. Lee of Chestnut Hill is be

queathed to her grand-daughter, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, by the

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, by the

SUGAR PLANT BURNED.

SUGAR PHANT BURNED.

SUGARLAND (Tex.) Jan. 20.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Imperial Sugar Company's large mill and warehouse here was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight today. The loss is given at \$200,000, with insurance of \$\$25,000.

queaths One-Sixth of Her Estate to

MRS, LONGWORTH AN HEIR.

osevelt's Daughter.

here nine years ago will stay closed. The vote for the gambling ordinance was 1741 against 2425. When the result was known there

hundred.

The election passed without serious conflict, both sides having almost a perfect organization. The wet forces carried half the precincts, while the other half went dry, but by smaller in did not open this evening following majorities.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM METEOR.

MEN RUSH FROM CABIN WHICH IS BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Three Miners from La Luz Camp Say They Heard Roar and Saw Glare in the Sky, and Ran from the Shack in Time to Avoid

night struck in the Sandia Moun that make it impossible for their sub-jects to receive an education, but be-cause of this fact, are we to shut our doors in the faces of these people when they seek to enter this country in order that they may attain that which they have been deprived of in their native land? To assume such an attitude would be to place our stamp of approval upon the despic-able practices of these foreign coun-tries. tains, twenty-five miles east of this city, his somewhere near the camp of the La Luz Mining Company, was confirmed today by the harrowing

at the mining camp when the meteor struck.

According to Brown, he and his companions were playing cards in a cabin in the camp, when they suddenly heard a roar and there was a glare that made the camp light as day. They rushed outside and saw the meteor, apparently headed directly for the camp. They had proceeded several hundred feet from the cabin when the fiery substance struck the when the fiery substance struck the earth with a thud that shook the ground, and an instant later there was a terrific explosion, caused by the power-house near the camp blow-

SPEER INVESTIGATION.

Witness Declares the Judge's Son-in-Law Was Supposed to Be Fav-ored in Bankruptcy Cases, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W. Lambdin, an attorney of Waycross Ga., testified today before the Con-Ga., testified today before the Congressional committee investigating charges of official misconduct against United States Judge Emory Speer, concerning bankruptcy proceedings against the Beach Manufacturing Company of Baxley, Ga. Lambdin said early in 1913, Max Isnacs resigned as referee in bankruptcy at Brunswick, Ga., and shortly afterward the partnership of Isaacs and Heyward was announced. Lambdin called attention to the fact that Heyward was a son-in-law of Judge Speer.

SAY AMERICANS ARE STILL ALIVE.

Mexicans Deny Execution of Harwood and Miller.

Officials Declare They Are Going to Ensenada.

Inspectors at San Diego Call Them Smugglers.

Exclusize Dispatch.] Mexican civil and military authorities here tonight indignantly denied the reported execution of P. W. Harwood and Mortimer Miller, the two young Americans captured in the hills several days ago and imprisoned on charges of having violated the law which prohibits unauthorized impotation of arms into Mexico.

Contrarily, however, United States government officials at San Diego insist that the two Americans have been shot to death by Mexican Federal soldiers who had ostensibly been ordered to march their prisoners ninety miles overland to Ensenada.

senada.

The officials, conforming to the Wilson policy, calmly state their belief that death has overtaken the Americans and apparently are doing nothing to ascertain that this is a fact; nor are they making any effort to save the men if they are still alive.

STORY OF MEXICANS.

denial they do believe the Americans are either dead or in danger of death.

To Aldrete they attribute responsibility for the slaughter of four Americans at Alamos and other serious international offenses.

The authorities at Ensenada say the Governor of Lower California, before whom the prisoners were apparently ordered to be taken, has personally interested himself in the case and that he forwarded to Tia Juana expenses for the trip of the prisoners and their guards.

The prisoners are declared to have confessed to an opium-smugging conspiracy, but the Mexican officials believe this only a cloak to hide a more serious offense.

Harwood and Miller are believed

FRIENDS DENY REPORT. Say They Heard Roar and Saw Glare in the Sky, and Ran from the Shack in Time to Avoid Explosion.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 30.—Friends of P. W. Harwood and Mortiner Miller, reported to have been selzed by Mexican soldiers near Tia Juana, Lower California, today believe neither of them has been shot. Francisco B. Barron, Mexican Consul in San Diego, ridicules the report that the Americans had been given a chance to escape and then killed. The nature of the charges against INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, !

A STOCKHOLDER'S RIGHT.

Court Decides Books of the United States Steel Corporation Can Be In-[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The right

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The right of a stockholder to inspect the books of a corporation in which he has shares was affirmed today by the Appellate division of the Supreme Court. The court dismissed the appeal of the United States Stee! Corporation, and directed that William Theile be given access to its records. The corporation maintained that its charter limited the rights of stockholders to inspect its books, but the court decided that the laws of the State overruled this provision. Theile, who owned only one share of steel stock, admitted he bought it to qualify in order to bring this suit.

TO PROTECT SPANIARDS.

Those at Torreon Will Be Looked After Same as Americans, Accord ing to Secretary Bryan.*

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—Spanlards in Torreon will be given the same ection accorded Americans in cas there is fighting there or the city is occupied by the rebels. This assur-ance has been given by the State De-partment at Washington to the Span-ish Minister, Senor Cologan y Cologan bers of the Spanish co Members of the Spanish colony in Torreon sent a message to the Minister
appealing for protection, and the Minister
spealing for protection, and the Minister referred their appeal to the Spanish Ambassador at Washington.

The Ambassador thereupon made
representations to Secretary of State
Bryan, whose reassuring answer was
cabled today to Senor Cologan y
Cologan.

The Spanish colony at Torreon, formerily aggregating severa hundred
persons, has now been reduced to
about one hundred.

IT'S UP TO J. P. MORGAN.

Virginia Passes Bill Requ Financier to Return the Stoler Martha Washington Will.

ward was a son-in-law of Judge Speer.

"In rapid succession," the witness continued, "three large concerns were thrown into bankruptcy. While local counsel were associated in those cases, Isaacs and Heyward always took the lead and the general impression was that they had the favor of Judge Speer.

"These bankruptcy cases, which appeared to be unjustified, threw as great shock into the commercial world of South Georgia and business general" became apprehensive."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 30,—The House of Delegates passed today for Senate bill requiring the Governor to make formal request of J. P. Morgan of New York to return to the form of Fairfax Courthouse during the arm and now by purchase in Morgan's private museum. Provision is made in the measure for legal action if Morgan refuses.

RED CROSS PARTITIONED.

nerican Society Divided Into Four Parts Under Supervision of Nations Headquarters at Washington. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Ern . Bicknell, national director of the merican Red Cross Society, tonight announced that the society had been divided into four sections, to operate under supervision of the national headquarters in Washington, each at its own head.

its own head.

The division was authorized, Bicknell said, to expedite relief and rescue parties which in event of emergencies, are sent out by the society and can now reach any afflicted community within less than twenty-four hours. Under the new geographical arrangement, the Atlantic division will be in charge of Charles Jenkensen, with headquarters at Washington; the central division will have offices at Chicago under an officer yet to be selected; the mountain division will have its headquarters in Denver, with have its headquarters in Denver, with S. P. Morris in charge, and the west-ern division in San Francisco with C. J. O'Connor in charge.

NAVY'S OIL SUPPLY.

M'KINSTRY REPORT.

Daniels Favors \$500,000 Appropria-tion to Locate and Develop a Government Plant.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secret

tary Daniels told the House Naval mmittee today that the government should develop its own oil supplies for battleships. He favored a \$500,000 appropriation for locating and devolping an oil plant.

The Secretary now is investigating a proposal to have the government take over Oklahoma oil lands and build a pipe line to the Gulf Coast. from Oklahoma fields.

on Proposed Survey of the Harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Jan. 30.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The board of engineers for patch.] The board of engineers for rivers and harbors took up informally Wednesday the McKinstry report on the proposed new survey of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, but owing to the pressure of business before the board it deferred consideration until February 2. No evidence will be heard on the subject then, but the board has promised Congressmen Stephens and Bell that in case any testimony is desired they will be given ample notice so they may

Commission.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Winhrop More Daniels of Princeton, N.

J., chairman of the New Jersey Pub-J., chairman of the New Jersey Pub-lic Utilities Commission, and Henry Clay Hall of Colorado Springs, presi-dent of the Colorado Bar Association, probably will be named by President Wilson tomorrow as members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Senators from New Jersey and Colorado were consulted about their appointments late today.

EARTHQUAKE RECORD.

Observers at Georgetown University Estimate the Disturbance as 2000 [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A pro-ounced earthquake was recorded on the seismographic instruments of Georgetown University last night. The disturbance began at 10:56 o'clock and continued until 11:44 o'clock. The observers estimate that the tremora were about 2000 miles distant, in a northwesterly direction.

SEATTLE NOTICES ONE. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TOKEA] SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—A strong

Phiney for Tustin Postm WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President sent to the Senate today the name of J. A. Phiney to be postmaster at Tastin.

Speaker Clark Leaves Capital.

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MANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 30

M'DONALD'S CHARGES.

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DEEDS OF HEROISM. There were notable deeds of

Perkins and First Wireless Operator Ferdinand J. Kuehn. When the in-rush of water put out the main dynamo and left the Monroe in darkness, Perkins rushed below and to work an emergency dynamo. is among the rescued.

to work an emergency dynamo. He is among the rescued.

Wireless Operator Kuehn gave the first S. O. S. call and after adusting a life preserver, which would doubtless have saved his own life, removed it from his body and put it on a girl.

Kuehn was lost. His assistant, R. L. Etheredge, was saved and walked to greet him as the Nantucket docked with the rescued.

C. W. Poole, en route from Gray, Va., with his wife and two a half-fid washed from his arms over the rail of the sinking Monroe. Poole, completely crushed, told tonight the story of his great sorrow.

Ed Gorman of New York told of harrowing scenes of women screaming for help in the cabin of the Monroe. Walking upon the side of the careened, sinking ship, Gorman metal and girl whom he begged to jump with him into the sea. The girl refused

Revised list of the lost is as follows:

WHS. W. L. BOLTON, Newark, N. J. CURTIS, Second Coast Artillery, Watervilet Arsenal, N. Y., (dled after rescue.)

MRS. D. GIBSON, New York.

J. HASKELL, Cortlandt, N. Y. W. H. INGRAM, Sumter, S. C. J. EDWARD, U.S.N.

MR. JOLLEFF, Macria Theatrical company.

O. WAGNER, U. S. Marine Corps. MRS. THOMAS R. HARRINGTON, Bridgeport, Ct., (died on steamer Nantucket.)

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MRS. TOMAS R. HARRINGTON, Bridgeport, Ct., (died on steamer Nantucket.)

J. OKAKAMATO, Japanese.

MRS. C. W. COOLE and child of Gray, Sussex county, Virginia.

J. F. RAY, New York.

Steerage passengers:

J. GILBERT.

Thousands of people crowded the river front to watch the Nantucket's arrival at Norfolk. The ship's decks were crowded with survivors wrapped in blankets. Doctors had been sent on tugs to meet her.

The Coroner of Norfolk will go into an inquiry bearing on the death of Mrs. Harrington and Lleut. Curtis. The local Inited States steamboat inspectors will proceed with an early inquiry as to the disaster.

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Deck Watchman I. WARD.
First Wireless Operator FERDINAND J. KUEHN.
Third Assistant Engineer BRAXTON HASKINS.
White Stewardess MRS. GOURNET.
Negro Stewardess PATSY WALLACE.
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Third Cook JOE BRADROLF.
Head Walter P. DAVIS.
Waiters, J. DELK, J. MARTIN, A.
PRADDRI, D. PROVERBS, W. A.
GARDNER.

PRAISE MONROE'S OFFICERS.

ence of mind of crew and passengers alike was responsible for the saving of so many lives from the Old Do-minion liner Monroe, which sank off Hog Island early today, according to a statement issued tonight by H. B. Walker, president and general man-ager of the Old Dominion Steamship Line.

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Line.

In his statement, Mr. Walker says
that Capt. E. E. Johnson, master of
the Monroe, launched lifeboat No. 7
with the aid of eight volunteers and
then picked up twenty-seven persons
who had jumped into the water just
before the liner sank, making the total saved by this boat thirty-five.
Equally good work was done by First
Officer Guy Horsley, who, after
taunching boat No. 3 with ten passengers, rescued twenty-four persons

Officer Guy Horsley, who, after launching boat No. 3 with ten passengers, rescued twenty-four persons who had jumped from the deck of the steamer. Lifeboat No. 1 was smashed as she landed in the water, and No. 2 capsized.

Fourteen persons were saved by two boats from the Nantucket. One of the life rafts of the Monroe proved the means of saving the lives of six, while another saved four persons. Second Officer J. E. Gately went below immediately after the collision to ascertain the extent of the damage done. He found most of the passengers on the promenade deck. He tried to get them on the boat deck but did not succeed. When the Monroe went down he floated off on a ladder and was later picked up.

The law of the sea, that women and children must be saved first, cost the chief wireless operator of the Monroe his life. He was standing by boat No. 3 when he saw a woman without a life belt, and gave her his. Mr. Walker's statement counts him among the dead. The woman was saved. One of the pussengers, a mining engineer, followed the example of the chief wireless operator. What hecame of him has not been learned. Nineteen passengers of the Monroe have so far not been accounted for, the statement says, the names of Mrs. J. M. Ray E. P. Lyons and B. B. Ver-

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Nineteen passengers of the Monroe have so far not been accounted for the statement says. To the list of those saved have been added, the statement says, the names of Mrs. J. M. Ray, E. P. Lyons and B. B. Vernon, due to the fact that they were unconscious from shock when picked up. The mames of these passengers could not be learned earlier.

The Macria Theatrical Company, six of whose members perished in the Monroe disaster, was sent out by William Woods, now in Boston, as manager of the Boston Theater. It opened the season recently at Newport News, Va. The play was a dramatization of a novel of the Southern Confederacy by Augusta Evans. The dramatist was Charles M. Jelleff of Baltimore, among those who met death.

The Lawis in the death list was George Lewis of New York, stage manager. He also had a part in the play. Marle was a young actor. His home address is not known here. Another actor who perished was B. B. Vernon, a New York man, formerly manager for a western stock company.

FIRST DOMINION ACCIDENT, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMER.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—"This is WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—"This is the first time in the history of the Old Dominion line that the life of a passenger has been lost at sea," said H. B. Walker of New York, president and general manager of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. "The line was organized in 1867. Seven steamers have been in operation several years. The Monroe was the staunchest of the lot. She was put into service, in 1903. There was life-saving equipment aboard for nearly double the passengers she carried on this trip."

A thorough investigation of the causes and circumstances resulting from the collision with its death list of forty-nine was ordered today by the Department of Commerce.

NORDICA IMPROVES SLOWLY.

Prima Donna's Condition Still Un-satisfactory at Her Stopping Place on Thursday Island. [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] MELBOURNE (Australia) Jan. 30.

—A dispatch received today from Thursday Island says that the condition of Mme. Lillian Nordica is still unsatisfactory, but she is improving siightly. Mme. Nordica recently fell fill with pneumonia following the running ashore in the Gulf of Papua of the steamer Tasman, on which she was a passenger.

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SPEAK FRENCH, ARE ARRESTED.

German Officers Clash with Party of Lorrainers.

Repetition of the Zabern In cident Is Feared.

Berlin Newspapers Endeavor to Hush Up Affair.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—[Exclusive Dis-satch.] While the reactionary and ro-military classes are demanding "swept with an iron broom," another extraordinary incident, is reported from the neighborhood of Metz.

According to a Strassburg dispatch, two French-speaking Lorrainers were attending the Kaiser's birthday con-cert given by the band of the Twen-tieth Battalion of Sappers at Sablon. A lieutenant, noticing their lanruage, ordered them to speak Ger nan or leave the hall. The Lorrainers to avoid a scene, repaired to the res

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[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 38.—County Judge
Owens, head of the Cook County
Election Commission, ruled yesterday Election Commission, ruled resterday that women must abide by the laws if they expect to participate in making them. A delegation of women visited Judge Owens, asking that the State law providing that voters must give their ages be set aside for the newly enfranchised women voters. They also asked that the Federal statute denying suffrage to any American wife of a foreign-born man be disregarded.

The women were informed that neither law left any option in the hands of the election authorities.

To facilitate the registration of women who cannot leave their children alone while they go to the polis, a nursery for the care of children will be maintained in at least one ward Tuesday when Chicage women will enjoy their first privileges under the recently-enacted lillinois woman's suffrage law.

TULLOM'S BODY AT SPRINGFIELD

WILD LIE IN STATE AT THE

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Jan. 36 .- The body of Shelby M. Cullom was brought back here today, and tonight lies under the shadows of the high, old-dashioned bookcase of the library in the home of Mrs. Charles Ridgely.

Only intimate friends and relatives were admitted to the house tonight. The general public must wait until the body is taken in state to the capitol at noon tomorrow.

distinguished guests were rescued early this week, when she went ashore off the Colombian coast, is still holding out against the continued battering of heavy seas, according to wireless dispatches today.

CREW IN GREAT BANGER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 36.—The forty-eight members of the crew of Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, which went aground off the Colombian ceast Monday, are in great danger, according to wireless reports today. The yacht has been driven farther inshore by heavy seas and is in danger of breaking up. It is understood that the steamer Almifants went back to the Warrior at the solicitation of Vanderbilt. INDIAN CHIEF'S DAUGHTER.

Judge Directs Acquittal of Mrs. Kellogg and Husband, Charged With Impersonation of Officials. [SY A. P. NARH WHE TO THE THIRS.] DENVER, Jan. 30.—Judge R. E. Lewis, in the United States District Court days ordered the Jury to Artist Court today, ordered the jury to bring court today, ordered the jury to bring in a verdict acquitting Laura Cor-nelius Kellogg, daughter of an In-dian chief and prominent in Indian-affairs in Oklahoma, and her hus-band, on a charge of conspiracy to impersonate government officials.

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Neither Boxer Showed Any Real Class.

Oakland Boy Was Altogether 21in. Too Cautious.

Not a Staggering Punch in

Whole Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frankis Burns and Gilbert Gallant boxed tonight what Referee Jim Griffin called a twenty-round dgsw. The decision, as a whole, was a good one and well received by the considered by the finsh advantage, but and cenough to merit him the decision over the easterner. As the rounds are summed up, Gallant had but two rounds, Burns had a slight shade in seven, and the rest were seen. Neither man showed any particular class, and Burns was particular class, and Burns was particularly disappointing on account of his extreme carefulness all the way. Gallant did his most effective work in the clinches, and with a funny left hook. Burns had a lead from the seventh to the fourteenth roomd, but ster that the easterner countered with his left successfully. The bout was devoid of sensational features, there being no knockdowns and rot even a staggering punch delivered. Both boys were bally marked at the close of the bout, Gallant having a shanty over his left eye and fast; but here is a shanty over his left eye and fast was a shanty over his left eye and fast; but here is a shanty over his left eye and fast; but here is a shanty over his left eye and fast the sand to put a draft in on Milligan, but there was no chance after Fortiand hy grabbed him."

FIGHT PETITION

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(By A. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(By

MEASUREMENTS OF

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M'CREDIE BANKS ON RECRUIT BROWN.

shanty over his left eye and Burns being cut badly about the nose.

FEDERALS MISSED 'EM.

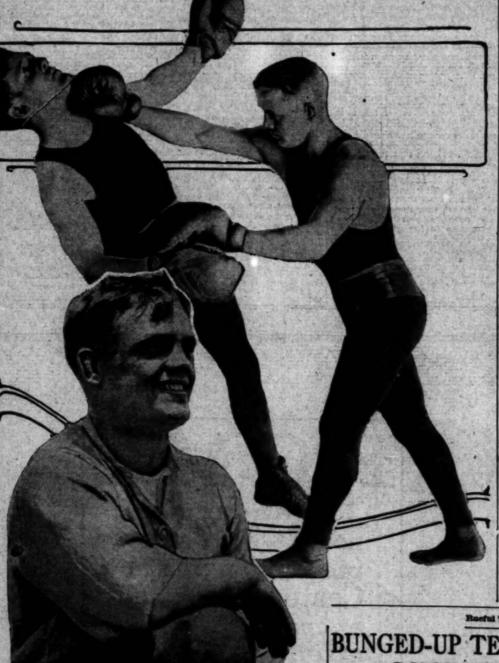
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—[By A.
P. Night Wire! William Hasilp and Eddle Burns, pitcher and catcher, respectively, notified today the Philadelphia National League club that their contracts had been signed and that the club officials would receive them in a day or two. Word was also received from Pitcher Mayer that the terms offered him by the "Phillies" were satisfactory.

CAMPI-WILLIAMS. EDDIE CAMPI. KID WILLIAMS

> Van Court Sizes Up the Two Boxers.

> Can Campi Hit Hard Enough for the Kid?

> Eddie a Short-Ender but Confident.



The Tom Sharkey of the bantams.

Kid Williams, who has been called the hammered-down heavys gount of his wonderful build and strength,

BUNGED-UP TEXAS KID DISCUSSES EDDIE CAMPI.

W HEN the Texas Kid talked about the Campi-Williams fight yestarday he spoke out of the fullness and bitterness of experience.

He has been Campi's sparring partner. There is a big scratch down the bridge of his ness. His left cheekbone sticks up like Mount Fujiyama and around each eye is a deep circle of purple.

What was left of the wreck spoke with admiration of little Campi.

"Kid Williams is a husky boy," said Texas, "but Eddie a strong boy, too. Gee, maybe you think that boy can't hit," added Texas, ruefully and (Continued on Second Page.)

The Fastest Boxer in the World.

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Eddie Campi's trick.

POLY BEATS L. A. HIGH FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP!

B EFORE the largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school basketball game, Polytechnio High defeated L. A. High for the second time, giving them the city interscholastic championship.

The score was: Poly, 22; L. A. High could not score light, 18. The game was held on the Y.M.C.A. courts.

Long before either team appeared, the students of both schools were yell.

TWO CONTRACTS AND ONE STING.

Fleharty Signs with Hap and Is Pleased.

George Stoval Gets One but Is Silent,

Trifling Cut in Wages Is Noted in It.

CAGE HEN MEET DUE TOMORROW.

ORIES PUT PRESHMEN OUT OF RUNNING TIS FEARED.

STAR ATHLETE NOT TO GET DIPLOMA.

KIRKLAND BEATEN IN LEE HANDICAP.



PITCHING STAFF

worked out in some of the early prac-tice games and showed up so well that he is being carried on the first-string

U.S.C. DINNER IS SET

FOR WEDNESDAY.

Too Much Crust.

the salary of year, He has BUD ANDERSON RUINED BY WELCOME-HOME PIES.

After Every Fight, He Went Home to His Friends in Oregon-They Gave Him So Many Good Dinners that He Put on Weight and Almost Killed Himself Trying to Take It Off Ag ain.

or the meet I asked Dick about it yesterday. I asked him if it was the effect of a big league town. I thought maybe leaf asked him if it was the effect of a big league town. I thought maybe leaf asked him if it was the effect of a big league town. I thought maybe leaf asked him if it was the effect of a big league town. I thought maybe leaf then was a victim of stage fright.

SIMPSON NOW ON PITCHING STAR INVESTMENT OF THE SAM DIEGO. Jan. 30.—Eddle son. the Army and Navy cade created such a sensation in the stage of the

alipped me the story.

LIKE PRODIGAL SON.

Campi-Williams.

(Continued from First Page.)

harder hitter than Williams, and he has no fear of the Kid's wallops.

Confidence has a lot to do with winning a boxing contest and Eddie a much better fight.
From the reports of the different

From the reports of the different camps, there will surely be a fast contest while it issis.

Babe Picato and Charlie Dalton are to meet in the semi-windup to the Campi-Williams bout, and the winner will be given a main event later, or a semi-wind-up to the Clabby-Petroskey contest next month.

Picato has been improving of late and should give a good account of himself with the tough Dalton, Dalton never seems to get any better than he has been for the past three years, but is tough enough to make any minan he meets extend himself to the limit.

PLAN SECOND RELAY CARNIVAL AT BEACH

Long Beach High School, planning for the repetition of the great relay carnival it staged at the beach city last spring, toward the end of the track season, is making arrange-ments for another of the same type

this season.

The manager of athletics at the beach High School made a trip to the see. The fighting Sectorman was Bovard of U.S.C. in regard to enter-Bovard of U.S.C. in regard to entering teams. As the dates are not condicting with any of those already baken care of. Bovard stated that he
thought it would be an easy matter
to get the consent of Coach Comstock
for the relay men to be on hand.
Plans were also made with Fred
Kelly and Howard Drew, the two national champions of the Trojan squad,
to run exhibition heats in their
events. Both boys were willing to be
on hand and promised to put in the
appearance desired.

POLY BASKET FIVE NOW AFTER TITLE.

After the defeat of L. A. High resterday the Poly High basketball squad will take a rest of some time before going on with their campaign for the Southern California title. The Mechanics have beaten several of the chief contenders already, but need the goals of one or two more teams before being able to claim absolute superiority.

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a possible 200 while shooting
in one of the national school
championship matches now
being conducted under the auspices of the United States
Rifle Association. Capt. D. M.
Stewart. Co. H. Sixth Infantry. Stewart, Co. H, Sixth Infantry was the judge, and James Loughlin, the U.S.R.A. witness, when Fowle made his remark-

Texas Kid.

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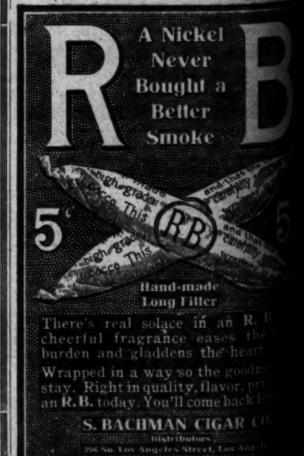
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[ST L P. NUMT WIRE TO THE TRUMS.]
TORONTO (Ont.) Jan. 30.—President Gilmore of the Federal League in a statement yesterday described as untrue reports that because of the Killifer matter there would be reprinals by the Federal League and that players under contract to the rester.

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COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

RESCUE PLAYERS

(ST A. P. NUMT WING TO THE TRUES.)
CLEVELAND, Jan. 30.—Cleveland
club officials received word today that
Ivan Olson, Nap utility man, had affised his signature to an American
League contract at Folsom, Cal.,
where is is wintering. The Feds had
country to sign Clean Courses Someone also announced today that he had algoed Jack Knight, former New York American first baseman. He will play for the Naps, if Wheeler Johnston fumps to the Pederals Johnston is on his way from Chattaneoga, Tenn., to talk tarms with Somers. Willie Mitchell, pitcher, and Fred Carlsh, catcher, sought by the Federals, last night signed with Cleveland. Somers has sent Ryan, former Cleveland outfielder, to Portland, Or. Ryan was originally sent to Toledo, but threatened to jump to the Federals if not allowed to play in Portland.

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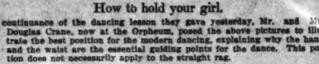
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DUCK SEASON CLOSES TODAY



gave Centinela a fine de- SWIMMING TRYOUTS HELD IN OFFICE IS CHARGE.

ELIMINATION BASKET TOURNEY IN FEBRUARY.



Bessle Barriscale, I learn, is making HOW TO HOLD AND GUIDE "We Are Seven." GIRL IN MODERN DANCE.

two of the members of the team pleked. There are a dozen boys in the south who can take either of these men into camp any day they want to be held in the islands, and to start and without any previous notice, and for that reason it seems to have left thin out of the team. The south abounds with divers also who have beaten the north and south. If this meet to mast. The south abounds with divers also who have beaten the north and south. If this meet is to the mast. The south abounds with divers also who have beaten the north and south. If this meet is to the mast. The south abounds with divers also who have beaten the north and southern California, the meet in Ban Francisco in 1915 will suffice to show that the so often it is beginning to hurt, and for that reason it seems that there was not a single diver included on

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You Can Grow These Roses—By Sami Armstrong Hamilton.

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Lettuce Growing for Best Results. Small Fruits for the Home Garden. Making the Most of Sweet Peas.

Insect Enemies and Plant Diseases Growing Rhubarb for Winter Forcing. Spraying Calendar.

New Garden Wrinkles

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n Undertake Project to Control Chinese River.

oses to Prevent Floods Over Vast Territory.

senty Million Dollars Must Be Provided.

LS ROBBED IN BUSSIA.

OSTOV-ON-DON (Russia;) Jan Fifty thousand dollars in cash stolen today while the mails wer transferred from a railroad to the postomes. The govern official who had charge of the was arrested.

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d Torture in Jail. HE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES; ON, Jan. 30.—The militant appeal to Rev. Arthur top of London, to take up gels against forcible feeding.

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but his investigation resoftling to justify the miliharges that three of the sufprisoners in Holloway were
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bishop talked with Miss el Peace, one of the suffragette st, and in a letter to the Wombelal and Political Union, says:
found Miss Peace in the 're-hespital,' which 's 300 yards the 'convicted hospital,' where Ansell was lying. Miss Peace a comfortable bed, fully, and in a well-warmed cell, and in a well-warmed cell, see was fully rounded and she no signs of emaclation or

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CAPE TOWN (Union of South frica) Jan 30.—Riotous scenes Africa. It was apparent that Oen.
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Cabinet Ministers would be promptly
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Gen. Jan Christiann Smuta, Minister of Defense, sprang to his feet at the earliest opportunity to give notice that he would on Monday move a bill to 4ndemnify the government for all its acts under martial law and to prohibit the return of the deported men, thus raising an effectual harto the efforts of the union labor representatives to the immediate discussion of the "aurreptitious deportation of citizens without trial."

Time after time the union labor members in vehement language and amid a great uproar tried to debate "the crime of kidnaping citizens," but the speaker refused to allow them to continue and the session closed.

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The Los Angeles County Pioneer Society will hold a meeting at the headquarters of the Federated States Society, No. 952 West Seventh street, next Tuesday evening. There will be music and refreshments.

Students in College Play.

"Strongheart" the command drame.

"Strongheart," the comedy-drama of college life, was produced for a second time in the auditorium of the Manual Arts High School yesterday afternoon. Every seat in the place was filled and the yauthful actors were given a hearty acciaim by the audience.

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South Dakota Picnic.
The South Dakota State Society will hold its midwinter picnic at Sycamore Park today. The affair will be on all day and a programme of short speeches of South Dakota men will be given. The chief feature of the picnic will be the election of officers.

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Singular Special Edition.

L. L. Edwards, publisher of the
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Webster Club.

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The Webster Club will open its third consecutive year with the adoption of the commission form of government. The meeting wift be held at the Sixteenth-street school Monday evening. The subject will be "Municipal Ownership of Street Railways." The public is invited.

Important Republican Meetings.

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The executive committee of the Republican County Central Committee of Los Angeles will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of its secretary, Oscar L. Horn, 526 Washington building. In the evening Washington building. In the evening washington building. In the evening washington building and the County Republican League at Eagle's Hall, No. 320 South Main street.

To Lay Library Cornerstone.

The cornerstone of the \$10,000 Carnegie library at Watts will be laid under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of Watts and Los Angeles this afternoon. Judge Biedsoe of San Bersardine will be in charge of the ceremonial and a programme of music and speaking has been arranged. All of the warring factions of the community are expected to be present without their weapons of offense or defense.

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Grand Carnival Plans. Grand Carnival Plans.

The North Main Street Improvement Association will meet Monday night at the Griffin-avenue school for the purpose of making definite plans for participating in the grand carnival to be given in Shrine Auditorium on the night of February 12, under the auspices of the Federation of Improvement Associations.

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Hebrew Sheltering Association.

The Los Angeles Hebrew Sheltering Association will hold an open meeting next Sunday evening at Hamburger's Arrow Theater, at which time the character of the work will be explained by the president, S. Lewis. Mayor Rose will give an address and other speakers will be Rabbi Isidore Meyers, William W. Bearman, Dr. Leo Bass and City Attorney Stephens. A fine musical programme will be rendered.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker and her husband have taken the imperial suite at the Alexandria for a week.

Capt. Charles F. Hinde of the government coaling station at Coronado, accompanied by John S. Kerman, is at the Alexandria.

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Mrs. A. J. Partridge, child and maid of Chicago, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Alexandria.

C. J. Medburry, a banker of Fondulac, Wis.; Mrs. Medburry and their daughter, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday for a stay of several weeks.

John Engle. a farmer and the property of the several weeks. John Engle, a farmer and the son of a wealthy pioneer of Duncan, Neb., and Mrs. Engle are guests at the West-

T. A. Cuddy, a lumber dealer of Winnipeg, is at the Van Nuys, and also A. C. Murphy, a dry goods dealer of San Francisco. J. D. Goodwin, a banker, and Mrs. Goodwin of Vernon, B. C., are at the Hayward.

Hayward.

Emil Franklin, a merchant of Kansas City, is registered at the Hayward.

The guests at the Hollenbeck include the following: C. W. Brockman, a commission merchant of Calexico; A. T. Stonehouse, a lumber dealer of Portland, and J. B. McCarthy, a manufacturer of San Francisco.

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY. Man Accused of Getting Registered Letter That Did Not Belong to Him Also Faces Perjury Charge.

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John L. Kelly, who says he is a railroad man, although he could furnish no record of his employment, was bound over to the Federal grand jury yesterday by Commissioner Williams, in the sum of 22000, for impersonating J. M. Lane of Lawndale, and securing a registered letter containing a \$10 bill from the postmaster at Needles.

Kelly, it is alleged, learned that master at Needles.

Kelly, it is alleged, learned that Lane expected money from his wife and got the letter by asking for Lane's mail and signing Lane's name to the demand. In presenting the case, after Kelly tried to introduce an allbi, Assistant United State District Attorney Stone said he expected to bring the accused to the Federal grand jury for perjury, in addition to the original charge.

Civic Center Movement.

A dozen representatives of the Municipal League, City Club, Women's City Club, Parent-Teacher Association and several of the women's clubs met in the library of the State Normal School yesterday to devise means of interesting the people of the school districts in the organization of civic centers, as provided for in the new law. Each schoolhouse is declared a civic center by the law, but to avail themselves of it the citizens of the neighborhood must organize and secure the co-operation of the Board of Education, which has complete construction of the civic center and may make such rules as it sees proper. Civic Center Movement. DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR DUSTLESS MOPS—Clean them in a pall of water containing a little LACKO. Few days after drying they will be like new. LACKO KEEPS THINGS HYGIENICALLY CLEAN AND NEW. Try a few drops on your Gas re, etc. 25c CAN MAKES \$3 WORTH OF DUST-(Main 3928.) LACKO, 333 \$8. Los Angeles St.

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JURY'S VERDICT lundy Found Guilty, to Be Sentenced Tuesday.

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anfessed Murderer Breaks Down and Weeps.

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N. B. Blackston Blackstone's Month-End Clean-up Second and Last

If you were not among the hundreds terday by this Clean-Up Sale, don't le vent your attendance today.

It was the biggest, the most success event this town has seen. People were the goods and the values. Majority of come again today.

Lines will be replenished, different lo duced, all in all, it will be as interesting compelling as yesterday's.

See the Silks at 25c, at 50c, at 75c and The Splendid Imported Woolens at 75 The Smart Suits and Coats at \$10.00. The Bags at \$1.75. The Belts at 15c a Women's and Children's Onyx Hose The Pleasing Assortment of Linens Trimmed Hats at 95c and at \$2.50. Fancy Wings, Feathers and Breasts at Children's and Juniors' Coats and Dre Knit and Muslin Underwear, Art Nee elties, Gloves and Ribbons Specially P Draperies, Bedding and Rugs at almo Reductions.

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It's likely you will find your favorite model is lines are broken, of course—mostly small or medium. Stout women will have no difficulty Wearers of Modarts need not be told what this is—it's a ridiculous price—Just think of it at \$1.35.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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Second and Last Day

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d Hats at 95c and at \$2.50.

was no demonstration. Judge Willis had expressly warned against any display, and his warning was observed. The jury had gobe out at 12:15 o'clock in the afternoon, and balloted seven times during the succeeding seven hours without arriving at a verdict. It was reported then that the jurors stood 9 to 3 for life imprisonment. At 7:36 o'clock Deputy. Sheriff Aguirre took them to supper. ONE IN LIFE, IN

Sheriff Aguirre took them to supper. An hour later they reached an agreement.

The instructions to the jury by Judge Willis included a virtual ruling out of moral insanity as a defense. The court went into details as to the different degrees of insanity, and gave instructions on points of law.

"If you find the defendant guilty and also that there are some extenuating facts in the case," said Judge Willis, "it is in your power to fix the punishment at life imprisonment, but such discretion is not arbitrary and should not be used without justification. Moral insanity is not recognized by law as a defense is something resorted to in cases of which the proof of the will probably explate his afte gallows, instead of being life imprisonment.

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mention some of the foremost families of that commonwealth, which established their stapping.

They had money. Their dresses were costly. Plain women, both, they demanded the richest in wardrobe, and adorned themselves with some that were valuable as well as individual. Miss Nannette was the financial adviser and manager of the two. Her sister cared more for society. Neither had ever married.

LOST IN INVESTMENT.

Pathetic Tragedy.

DEATH ALMOST.

Sister Keeps a Long Vigil

LOST IN INVESTMENT Nannette was a plunger in things financial. She had always longed to be a man that she might accomplish her desire in the business world. When Alexander Graydon, living at the Burlington apartments told the Misses Warren of some choice investments in fiber lands in Mexico, Miss Nannette considered, concluded and plunged. She invested nearly the full fortune of the Warrens in the Mexico lands.

Three names in three hours, was no doubt about match. As far as the whole world co lands.

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Then came the Mexican strife, a falling off in land values; and poverty approached the apartment on the fifth floor of the Ivins. Mirs. Mildred Bense of No. 1886 Preston street was one of those who learned of it. She knew the despair of the sisters.

They curtailed society, retrenched in expenses, and became almost hermits. Mary, the elder of the two, sickened. All their lives the sisters had lived together. There was even talk of their having had the same sweetheart many years ago in Ohio. If so, it was a cherished secret they shared, for they shared all things.

On January 9 Mary's illness grew worse. Her fever became high. Nanette became distracted. She sat by Mary's bed and watched. And in the early hours of the morning came the great tragedy into the life of Nanette. She saw Mary straighten her limbs with a sigh, relax gently and set herself in the rigor of death. When nature took from Mary her life, it touched the brain of Nanette. It left her a babe, as fah as the horrors of this life are concerned; but a mature woman in the bonds of fidelity and loyalty.

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With the brain withdrawn from its control, Nanette applied herself to the weird duty of guardian to her sister's forsaken body. She bathed it at dawn and at eventime, tended it at dawn and at eventime, tended it with all the ministering tenderness that a sister could conceive.

Neighbors came to know that things were strange in the apartment of the Warrens. Papers were allowed to accumulate outside the door. No more milk was purchased; the garbage can was unexchanged; the daily commerce of the place was stopped.

The neighbors grew curious. With little subterfuges Nanette was inveigled from her vigil to answer the telephone on plausible excuses. How was the sister? Very well, thank you, but too ill to desire any company.

When Mrs. Mildred Bense called. Nanette was delighted at her kindness, but would she kindly accept the excuse of the Warrens? Miss Mary was abed, and would feel embarassed to rective friends in that condition.

Mrs. L. L. Woods, a telephone woman at the hotel, called at the apartment ten days ago, to deliver a message. She found the door sjar and walked in. She saw a nigure recilining in the bed. Miss Mary, she thought, and understood Nanette's hushed gesture and warning. Nanette transacted the business of the moment, and Mrs. Woods withdrew. "Mysterious." she said, "but things look all right."

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One day the Japanese boy who cleans the apartment monthly called and wished the occupants to vacate the rooms temporarily that he might clean them. No. Nannette wished him to leave, she said, because she did not wish to disturb her sister, the silent sister in the bed. Over her were drawn spotless sheets, clear and cool, and twice a day the lavage was performed.

WIND'S TRAGIC MESSAGE.

strange it should be investigated. It dashed into the Warren's room and out and into another window. It was a rumor, but it carried a tragic measure and Mrs. A. S. Farley, manager of the apartments, sent her elevator boy to determine finally what was going on there, to dispel the mystery.

Agilely he crawled through a transom, approached the suffering the wake of the twenty days. She did not cry out nor become alarmed. She looked curiously at the intruder, and fanned the resting place of Mary. The Coroner came,

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A further investigation shows that Meitzler is well connected in Danville, its likely that his brother, to disk likely that his brother, to disk likely that his brother, the communicated with. Meitzler has been in California about a year and a half and the last place he worked was in an orange grove lear Rediands.

There seems to be little doubt that he is not responsible, his hallucinations being that certain gunmen of Danville are throwing their hypnotic influence about him to induce him to do certain things. The mail clerks who were counted on to identify him have not answered repeated requests for their presence at the office of the bunco cruise into the Union Oil building.

Phillips, alias E. H. Pottlere, guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses for posing as a representative of The Times when he procured a check from H. A. Landwehr, a mining man in the Union Oil building. This check was for \$32.50, made payable to the "Press Association," which does not exist.

Schwarz figured in the transaction by which Landwehr lost \$32.50, but Landwehr could not identify him have not answered repeated requests for their presence at the office of the bunco cruise into the Union Oil building.

Phillips will be sentenced today by Judge Chambers.

Three Different Names in Three Hours.



Her name is Mrs. Herman Ervin.

nat is, it's Mrs. Herman Ervin now. She began yesterday as Mrs. Frederick Emlay. Her marriage was annulled and she became Miss Kathryne Fred again. A few minutes later she was united to Ervin.

MRS. AGAIN; SAME DAY.

THREE names in three hours, all different, all full names and all her own, is the record hung up in the Juvenile Court yesterday by Mrs.-Miss-Mrs. Kathryne Emlay-Froe From his likely to hang there for some time to come, say attaches of the court, dumbfounded by the matrimonial speed exhibited by this 16-year-old girl.

Married at 16, she was freed from the matrimonial bonds six months in the matrimonial bonds six months later and an hour afterward she was again a wife. Judge Taft, who officiated in the dual capacity, reads in his Bible that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh sway. He reversed the biblical saying, taking away one husband and giving another. For a brief space, the girl, plump and attractive, was as free as the wind. She was no longer the wife of Frederick O. Emlay, but at her elbow was another suitor, Herman Ervin, more to her fancy.

Ervin led her from the court-from his bride. Mrs. Ervin was smiling: Ervin danced with joy. There

Children Run Off Together.

AVERAGE AGE OF FOUR ELOPERS IS NINETEEN.

BECAUSE the flood-tied mails had kept their parents in ignorance of their whereabouts for four days, two runaway Santa Ana couples, Delmar Lord and Mildred Ladd, William L. Forster and Constance Rutherford, were not given a royal welcome when they returned to their homes, westerday after their brief hongymoon in Orange county. In fact, Mrs. Rutherford stated that she would be glad to turn-her daughter over her knee and give her a good spanking. Similar sentiments were expressed in the other household.

The four young people planned the elopement because of their tender age. Lord, who lives at No. 221 East Thirteenth street, is 19, and his bride 17; Forster is 22 and Mrs. Forster 18. The four left on Sunfay. Monday passed and the par-

SANITY TEST FOR SUSPECT. | FORETHOUGHT SAVES HIM.

Alleged "Painted Bandit." Accused of Holding Up a Southern Pacific Train, to Be Examined.

George P. Meitzler, the alleged "painted bandit" suspected of being on a check and then writes his own trains with held on the Southern name below it cannot be held for ob-

the man who held up the Southern name below it cannot be held for ob-Pacific train at Tropico the night of January 10, was turned over to the nor is he guilty of forgery, accordcounty authorities by Special Agent ing to Police Judge Chambers, who Hazen of the Treasury Department yesterday, and an inquiry as to the man's sanity will be held next Tues-

titious One and Escapes — His Friend Is Held.

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COMB LIFE OF THE DEAD MAN.

Go Back Quarter Century to Assail Holyoke.

Bitter Words Brought Here Across Continent.

Spare Nothing to Prove the Lumberman Insane.

The contestants in the Holyoke will gase went 3500 miles and back twenty-five years yesterday in a bitity of the dead lumberman. They introduced in evidence depositions of Mrs. Mary A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian W. Rounds and Mrs. Katie Sullivan, none of whom knew Frank H. Holyoke after 1896, to give evidence in regard to his habits at that time.

Mrs. Johnson testified that he came to her house in Providence, came to her house in Providence, R. S., in 1888 to see a Mrs. Winslow, second wife. She stated that she whom he subsequently took as his knew him well, that from the time of his marriage until his divorce in 1896 he made her home his stopping place when in Providence on business, and that she had visited him in his home at Bangor. Me. According to the deponent, he drank heavily at all times, starting before breakfast and taking nine or ten drinks in the house during the day, he was violently opposed to all kind of religion, and often said that none of his money would ever go to any religious purpose.

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He always referred to his sons in a kindly way and repeatedly mentioned his intention to provide for them, but never had a good word for his brother Caleb or his family, according to the deposition.

During the time Mrs. Johnson knew him, she states that he deteriorated physically to a great extent, and became very peculiar and erratic in his actions.

Mrs. Rounds, doughter of Mrs. Johnson, corroborated her mother's testimony in regard to Holyoke's testimony in regard to the decorate and response to the plant that the Plaza on Christmas Day, when several policemen were dangerously attacked, were danger

his sons.

The deposition of Mrs. Katie Sullivan, who was a domestic in Holyoke's home in Bangor for over two years, told of his alleged heavy drinking. He drank at intervals throughout the day, she said, and at night kept a flask of liquor and a pitcher of cracked ice on a stand at his

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thern Pacific Title to La

The right of the Southern Pacific company to include about 6000 acres of land in a selected list, filed in

of land in a selected list, filed in March, 1910, will be threshed out at the local Land Office on a date yet to be fixed, according to information received yesterday.

The land includes nine townships lying along the eastern end of San Bernardino county, and is desert in character. Under the grant of Congress which gave every odd section to the corporation, it was impossible to find all the sections in piace, in cases where the public land had not been surveyed. The selections in roolved were made when that work was completed.

Some time ago Joseph Durkes and Charles Magill, expert land examiners, attached to the General Land Office, and representatives of the Geological Survey, made an investigation and reported that the land is more valuable

attached to the General Land Office, and representatives of the Geological Survey, made an investigation and reported that the land is more valuable for its deposits of gold, silver and copper chan it was for agricultural uses.

The Southern Pacific Company filed an answer containing a specific denial of the report of the expert investigators, and the pending hearing will be on an order to show cause why the selected list heretofore made by the company should not be canceled on account of the mineral character of the tracts.

It is declared by the government experts that the land is useless for farming purposes, lying in a desert, waterless district, but that an inspection shows it to be unusually rich in minerals.

TWELVE MEN GO FREE.

Thirty Plaza Rioters Left to Com-plete Trial of Men Accused of Slashing Officers. Twelve men of the forty-two ac-

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PLOT TO DEFEAT TEMPLE BLOCK?

Council Proposes Lease of New Broadway Building.

Conspiracy Is Scented in the Emergency Move.

Expense Greater Than Appears on Surface.

nate City Hall on the Temple cil yesterday, when every mem

plan disclaim any intention of ent about the business of favoring s ve-year lease of 25,000 square feet of office space for the housing of de-artments that are now scattered

BY BRIDGES.

After discussing three of the propositions the committee recommends adoption of the Hossield offer, which is submitted by him. Hossield asserts that beginning May 1 he expects to rear a building on the site adjoining the City Hall. The city must furnish light, heat and faintor service and operate its own elevators. The proposed building is to contain a light well and is to be connected with the City Hall floors. This will entail an additional expense.

Summing it all up, the city proposes to bond itself for an expenditure of \$54,000 to move the prepose building, \$5000 to move the prepose of the first and to give access from the present building to the new, and an additional expense for light, heat, janitor and elevators service—all of which are now covered in the rentals being paid to landlords about town where the offices happen to be now situated.

As recommended.

Beverly Hills for J. M. Daniger, son will be maintained perpetually in the home by means of automatic regulators. In winter warm air will be forced into the rooms by the blast forced into the rooms by the blast tors. In winter warm air will be three differed into the rooms by the blast tors. In winter warm air will be forced into the rooms by the blast tors. In winter warm air will be forced into the rooms by the blast tors. In winter warm air will be tored. He house fine the outdoor improvements the house will cost \$160,000.

With the possible exception of the H. E. Huntington residence, it will be the knew expensively-equipped of any dwelling in Southern California. W. J. Dodd is the architect.

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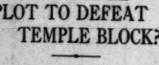
Will Open for Business in New Olive-street Quarters Monday—Big Pipe Contract Awarded. The Board of Public Service held

The Board of Public Service held its last meeting in the Hill-street quar-ters yesterday afternoon. The work of moving was begun yesterday and the department will open for business fonday morning in the Knickerbocker uilding, Nos. 643 and 645 South Olive

building, Nos. \$43 and \$45 South Olive street.

The city secures the new quarters at the same monthly rental it is now paying, \$550, and the lessors assume the lease on the Hill-street property. The first floor of the Knickerbocker building will be used for the general accounting departments. The fifth floor will be largely given over to the Board of Public Service, chief engineer and drafting rooms. An important advantage in moving is that ample fireproof vaults in the basement are available for the department. This removes a cause of anxiety on the part of Chief Engineer Mulholland and the beard members, for the department \$250,000 and that cannot be insured. In the old building they were regarded as unsafe.

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This picture shows the garden entrance to the palatial home under construction for J. M. Danziger. The house faces three directions and will cost a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The action of the Council yesterday of the clity. The action of the Council yesterday of the clity and J. F. Hosfield, owner of the lot adjoining the clity Hall, wherey the city will pay \$900 a month ental for the three upper floors of the four-story class A fireproof building the proposes to erect there. Hoseled says he will erect a reinforced oncrete building, 60x150 feet. The city will have to pay about 7000 to partition the three upper oors and to construct a fireproof sulf for records of the various deartments. CANFIELD'S SON-IN-LAW

A HOUSE of thirty-five rooms, some of which are themselves as large as ordinary bungalows, a house of twelve bathrooms and with a docryard of 2000 acres, is the pretentious mansion which is being erected at Beverly Hills for J. M. Danziger, somin-law of the late C. A. Canfield. With nothing whatever added for the cost of the site or the outdoor improvements the house will cost \$150,000. With the possible exception of the H. E. Huntington residence, it will be the largest and most expensively the largest and most expensively called the largest and most expensively called the largest and most expensively the largest and m

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POOR TIME TO ESCAPE.

Sentenced Vagrant Skips Out of

After Capture.

Joe Williams got his jail sentence doubled yesterday by attempting to escape from a crowded courtroom after he had been sentenced.

He was convicted of vagrancy. Thirty days was his "bit." He gulped when he caught the significance of the thirty days. Other cases were crowding the calendar in Police Judge Fredericksen's court and many witnesses were available. They crowded against the rail that separates the prisoners

the rail that separates the prisoners conduct the short services there.

At 9 o'clock a solemn requiem high mass will be sung at St. Viblana's Cathedral. Rt. Rev. Patrick Harnett and raced out of court.

Balliff Marsh Singleton saw Williams priding out of the door. He save a shout. It was loud enough. In the old building they were regarded as unsafe.

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The landed in First street with a thud and was on his way to Broadway when someone with fleeter feet the rail that separates the prisoners the prisoners from the visitors.

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Block site," said Mr. Hellman yesterday.

It is believed that the Civic Center Association, when it meets with the Council as a committee of the whole next Wednesday, will enter a vigorous protest against the city entering into the lease. The proposition is now only tentative and may be turned down by the Council, even though the City Attorney has been ordered to draw a contract.

WATER BOARD MOVING.

WIII Open for Business in New Olive-street Quarters Monday—Big

Pipe Contract Awarded.

Beventers mountain and camped out all night aparently irreconcilable conduct when he gets on the stand next Wednesday, to which date Judge Finlayson continued the case.

Mrs. Chalmers says is 2 all rubbish, and seems rather ambied. She will have to defend a divorce suit later. Two batteries of lawyers are encome had telephoned reserving a seat for her. Herman Hethke said he had seem fate and Mrs. Chalmers walking along a trail. It was just before the looked after by Attorneys Chandler and Crawford.

grabbed his shoulder and stopped him.
When he returned to court Police
Judge Frederickson gave him thirty
days more. Williams couldn't guin
again. His breath was too short.

FUNERAL OF LATE ARCHITECT. Members of Numerous Civic Or-ganizations and Clubs Will Be Pres-ent at Services This Morning.

The funeral services over the remains of R. B. Young, a ploneer architect of Los Angeles, will be held at \$:15 o'clock this morning at the home, No. 1001 South Hoover street. Rev. Father Lucey of St. Vincent's Church will conduct the short serv-

Hot Fudge Sundae At Christopher's 55; So. Broadway, Near Sixth.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who are due to arrive here next Wednesday to conduct a three-days' persons, who couldn't be induced to make the sea trip to either San regional bank, were completed yester-



Mrs. Gertrude Chalmers,

One of the four principals involved in a double-barreled divorce suit from Ocean Park. She is named as co-respondent in the suit of Mrs. Ruth H. Tate against Darwin Tate. Duncan Chalmers has filed suit for divorce in the same court.

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ATURDAY MORNING.

Democrat Declares He Should Not Run.

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Walker, Reported Dead, Found Alive.

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n deference to the wishes of the deats of the San Simon Valley, the thern Pacific has ordered that ton Station hereafter shall be wn as San Simon. At deaths in Tucson were those of ario Brena, a pioneer merchant, Sabino Otero, a large ranch owner. Latter was born in Tubac in 1842, a land grant owned by his father. Ugh the head of a large family, he never married, but had reared dren of his relatives to the fourth eration.

YUMA'S PHOTOPLAY. PADRE GARCES'S MISSION.

[Special Correspondence of The Times]

UMA (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—At Yuma

ing-picture company has been for more than a week on the ling of a photoplay of keen his-interest in the Southwest. It is ited "Padre Garces's Mission," and to a degree follow the work of a ous Spanish missions. ribe in what is now Arisona and thern California. He left a ciralital history of his wanderings, lich he bore a banner. To the st who welcomed his coming, he the side of the banner that picture of the Blessed Virgin, stile he subdued by the threat torments of hell, pictured on erres side. At Yuma was the of. Purisima Concepcion, was burned in 1781. Severai a Yuma Indians have particital making the pictures, and are have proved themselves.

TUMA NOTES.

he Yuma High School board is at to start an experiment in pracagriculture, and has purchased acres of fertile irrigated land the city to be used as a demration for the benefit of the High ol atudents.

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(Ariz.) Jan. 29.—State A. Worsley of Tucson, a d socialistic tendency, is a or Governor, and is not sight under a bushel. He to Gov. Hunt, who or with many er-

D CHARLIE" ALIVE.

ON BONDS SOLD.

is water improvement bonds a sold to the Southern Ariak and Trust Company of for \$167,178, a matter of ore \$167,178, a matter of ore face value,

R WAY FOR ARMORY.

County Court has been disault brought by Tucson seeking to enjoin the conjusted on Military Physa. It is a to spend \$40,000 on the which is to be paid for by the citizens of Tucson and

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SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

bew cases of smallpox have de-din Tucson during the past few and it is believed that all danger rading the disease is past. The officers have burned all frame ign in-the small Mexican quar-secially affected.

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BRAHMIN" IN WILL CASE IS PLAIN MR. SMITH.

"Majji Rajji," Who Seems to Be a Curious Mixture of Hindu and hammedan, Says He Left India Too Long Ago to Remem

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

Imagine, if you can, a staid Hindu, one whose creed demands daily beisance to Brahm, using such a name as Majji Rajji. This is just plain everyday Smith, who looks like a colored person of southern origin, is doing in the Holyoke will case and elsewhere. Majji Rajji ture company has been is a Mohammedan name and mis-more than a week on the spelled at that. A devout Hindu

under great mental strain."
With that the Majji Rajji, the dispeller of aches and palms, resumed a meditative mood and toyed with his pencial sceptre.
One thing did impress to the Continued from First Page.)

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cil sceptre.

One thing did impress me in Smith's make-up. I have seen the fakirs, seers and other so-called holy men of India in a wild and natural state. I cannot see what a Hindu seer, a holy man, a man of exalted position, one who should eschew all pomp and luxury, should be doing in Long Beach. He should be lying upon a bed of spikes, or buried up to his neck in burning sand or living like a recluse in the deepest and darkest recesses of the Himalayan forest. Surely Majji Rajji Smith is not seeking filthy lucre? Brahm forbid.

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Ing the dining-room in a rage with-darkest recesses of the Himalayan forest. Surely Majji Rajji Smith is not seeking filthy lucre? Brahm forbid.

BANKER'S SON FOUND Lies Hidden in Jail on Vagrancy Charge—Gets Out on Bail and Re-turns Home.

Arthur Adams, son of an eastern anker, who was reported missing from his home, No. 509 North Coronado street, Thursday, was identified yesterday as a man under arrest on a charge of vagrancy. Adams secured bail and returned to his home.

All these deponents laid stress on his constant use of profanity and rough language, especially when referring to religious matters or to his brother Caleb and his family.

Mrs. Alice Marston Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Marston, Holyoke's foster-sister, testified that he was rough and brutal in his language, and that he became much infuriated when opposed in any of his wishes. He lived in the house with the Marston family for several months during the last year of his life, and she said that it was almost impossible to get along with him on account of constant fault-finding.

BY "MAJJI RAJJI."

BY "MAJJI RAJJI." A curious turn was given to the case when Majji Rajji, a self-styled case when Majji Rajji, a seif-styled Hindu healer, took the stand to tell of the treatments he had given Hol-yoke during July, 1911. The wit-ness was gorgeously arrayed in bracelets and rings, brooch and pins. bracelets and rings, brooch and pins, pendants and lockets of all manner and kind, and carried a slender wand. He described his system of healing as being similar to Christian Science. When pressed for details, he said that he treated by "rathmatic" breathing, general massage and his special divine power. "This divine power," he said, "created a harmonality and congeniality in the corpus clusium of the brain and made the mind act right."

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him, and on one occasion Holyoke told him not to mind his cranky yoke told him not to mind his cranky ways—that he would remember him in his will. One day he had a check ready to sign in favor of Frank St. Thomas, his chauffeur, for \$10,000, but changed his mind and never signed it. This and other things made Richardson think that Holyoke was not in his right mind during the time from the first part of August, when he came to the hotel, until he died.

The case will be resumed on Tuesday.

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What a joy is the thing that never came out of a book. Nothing is so refresh-ing as the idea which never before saw nt. To its enjoyment there is but one ver go into the making of books so that minute they are new they become old.

U OCATTONAL. That means a special thing and ols by that name prepare persons for rticular work. A man has come here from Canada to study our system in that sort of teaching. Perhaps our age requires vocational schools for vocational teachers and vocational inspectors of vocational in-

Gen. Villa does not aspire to be the nt of Mexico. He prefers the lecplatform. A paragraph should only one point, but this one has two. One make the same choice. The other is that on for his choice, but he will last longer,

H OPING FOR THE WORST.

Carranza's officers announced the er evening that they might execute Gen. nboa the next day. True to Mexico, they were going to do it tamorrow, but the fact that impressed us the most was the cheerful optimism with which they contemplated the possibility. Mexico is always willing to believe in the worst until it

look backward. If you go to the Pacific Islands the natives will show extant. Perhaps posterity will proudexhibit a few remaining algrettes from white heron or plumes from the bird of paradise and wonder what those radiant creatures might have been like in that long ago when they were numbered among the world's feathered tribe.

G ETS THE PAIM. looked in a casual appraisement of this city's loveliness, has many attractive feapalms here and there in dooryards and long the curb parking. The royal paim is ather delicate as to cold weather, but when it gets a start it is lusty in its deep green lage and nothing in yard orname is more perfect in grace and beauty. Its trunk is smooth and living like the satin of beautiful flesh or the gloss of some fine animal's coat. It lacks the glow, but has

STANDING UP. Perhaps if the people stood up for up so often on the cars. Pat said he would rather walk five miles than stand up one It is hardly fair in the street car company to take it for granted that all of us spend it uncomfortable to sit on hard seats going bome for supper. Doubtless it is equally unfair on the part of the public to expect company to empty this big city between everybody as comfortable as if they were at home. This traffic congestion and trans-portation problem certainly has two sides

I The world moves. Not so long ago the ravens to bring him food. This week copie who were marconed on a hill cod-bound district had their wants the ravens got wise to Elijah's condiion, but in these days a man can flash a ress signal by wireless from a moving train or a sinking ship. It's a grand, old, rapid motion world with all of its gigantic and splendid achievements. Even yet we would regret to be the person at the ong end of this aeroplane food-supply a. Some day it will be so sure that it Ill be as safe at one end as the other, but for a little while it is wisdom to stick

IS THIS THE DAST? id life be like if no one ever experied the khife thrust of such questions The dance, the picture, the poem or the song which does not aronse deep yearning is lacking in power and in feeling. It is possible that no man ever fully realized love until no embrace held so much of rapture that fts bliss did not also contain pois nant pain. We mean that its completer uld depend as much on the fear that the brace might be the last as it would on delirium of life making it as sweet as the ting, and death as sure as life, he might be less happy, but never less appre ciative. Whosoever sees a wound through the heart with the blood ever flowing, may a well of tenderness that never fails. We are all afraid of life in its completeness. That is why we are so particular about ter how many names were secured, because

No CHANCE.
The friends of Hiram Johnson who have concluded to so manipulate 15 per cent, of the registered vote of the State as to elect him and Eshleman with it have been thrown into a spasm of righteous indignation by the report that after two years of service the holy one will resign and ac cept the Progressive nomination for the Presidency, leaving Eshleman to be decorated with two years' wear of the guberna

ous that he stalked up and down in front of the Tribune office chortling with rage and giving such an exhibition of a death rattle on a rampage that the police had to be called in to clear the street. Meyer Lissner suggested to his brethren the unwisdon of getting into a state of mind over the sit untion. He said that if the Republican res stration kept up its lick, and the Progres sive registration continued its passage to the tomb until April, there would be no more chance of Johnson having an oppor-tunity to resign the Governorship than there would of Francis Hyena stalking up and down the main assis of the United States Senate chamber, flopping his arms like the sails of a windmill in a gale, and yowling like a coyote with an unsatisfied

W HAT CAN THEY GAIN?

What do Progressives expect to achieve, anyhow, by obstinately maintaining their separate organization? The registration returns show that, of their own volition and without solicitation or special effort from any quarter, enough Progres to outnumber the Progressives who register as such two to one. All that the registered Progressives who remain can possibly ac-complish is to help elect the Democratic ticket. The election of Johnson is absolutely, demonstrably, hopelessly impossible. And whatever else betide, we may thank licans of California that that blatant insin cere, dishonest demagogue will be wiped off the political slate for all time.

Will the handful of Progressives who remain carry their folly and their malice so far as to nominate Progressive candidates for Congress? or will they content then selves with the asininity of supporting Holy Hi and a State ticket?

bers of Congress eleven registered Repub licans. No whiffler candidate, no candidate who tries to run with both the hare and the hounds, no one-leg-on-both-sides-of-thefence man, no Billkent can receive Republican support. The candidate may have been led astray to support Roosevelt and Johnson in 1912. That the Old Guard can overlook. But the Progressivism which was litical crime in 1914, a crime against the interests of California which no man ought

The election of a single Democrat to Congress from California ought to be impossi-ble. Every lemon and orange tree which petition would cry out against the outrage. Every sheep will bleat his protest against the verdict that consigns him in his lamb-hood to the slaughter-house. Every farmer will cast his vote against the party that takes from his income the satisfactory profits derived from raising a few acres of sugar beets, and every lumber jack will drop a ballot against the Congressional candidate whose party helped to despoil him of his

The repeal of the present tariff and the storation of the Republican polity of protection is the imperative duty of the hour. Beside it currency reform, trust-busting and liplomatic adjustments with Mexico and

ROGRESSIVE BLACKMAILERS.

P The veterans of Armageddon are wobbly, bedraggled lot. Tears of rage have washed away the pious expression on many tration, revealing the awakening of the State to the need of a return to Reprinciples, has withered their hearts. Foreed to defeat and probable oblivion, unable to win by chicanery, folled in hyporisy, many of them in Los Angeles have resorted to blackmail in the desperate effort to get "a job" and lay the foundation for

The pet Progressive politicians first tried to get control of the County Registrar office by friendly overtures and ingratiating pats on the head, but Thomas McAleer, who presides over the registrar office, cut his wisdom teeth some time back and trusted the pious Progressives as implicitly as he would have trusted a baby rattlesnake. friends of E. Tobias swelled up in indignation because Mr. McAleer would insinuate more or less or worse against their integrity by not allowing them full control Progressive "registration deputies" as they cared to install.

Then Frank H. Jolliffe, who is so sincere and so typical a Progressive that calling his attention to asinine acts, stupid and false statements never discourages him from making and saying others, and one H. B. Dalton, who has been twice discharged from deputyships in public offices for incompetency, laziness and incessant cigarette smoking, started a recall petition. They ed into service a pack of Progressives and labored for three weeks, securing the astounding number of eighty-five signatures.

It made no difference that their petition was filegal; it was immaterial to them that they had not conformed with the law covering recall petitions. It evidently wasn't their purpose to recall McAleer-they only wanted to give him a scare—in other words, to blackmail him. That became apparent when petition circulators began sneaking into the County Registrar and whispering "If you'll give me a job I'll knock off passin' around that petition." None of them got

The Progressives would like to run Mr. McAleer's office for him. They seem to but there is within his own heart think some way it would make a difference in the election returns. They never expected to recall him-they couldn't, no matthey did not conform with the law-but

The National Flip-flop.



they did expect to blackmail him into stuffing his office with such deputies as T. Tobias approved of. It was jobs they wanted such jobs as would assist in manipulating matters so that after the next election there would be plenty of jobs for all the coffee boilers, camp-followers, holy-rollers, selfanointed, slippery apostles of professional reform in Los Angeles.

OXEY'S BANKS AND ARMY.

Gen. Coxey's plan of relieving the wants of the unemployed has the merit of being practicable-if it could only be carried out. He proposes the establishment inhabitants, provided with government funds to loan to people who are in need of funds. The ordinary banks and the rural credit banks will be expected to furnish funds for farmers and other solvent people. The Coxey banks will loan money only to the nsolvent, the idle and the worthless. To rovide 500,000 of these with monthly loans of \$50 each for a year would only require \$300,000,000, and surely the American people will not begrudge a trifle like that for the relief of the unemployed."

Gen. Coxey's method of inviting attention to the wants of the unemployed is to marshal 500,000 of them into an army which shall tramp from Ohio to Washington and besiege and beseech Congress to pass a loan bill. Who is to provide tents and rations for the trip is not stated. That the farmers along the route would extend the hospitalities of their homes, stables and barns and turn their henroosts, pigpens and larders over to the army may be doubted. That the proprietors of the village stores would guards around them is probable. That every public building and park in Washington would not hold 500,000 men is undoubtedly true. That Congress could not be in-

The local opportunities all over the country for looting henroosts, porch-climbing, urglary and highway robbery are too great to warrant an abandonment of them for the doubtful benefits proposed by Coxey's 1000mile pedestrian excursion. The chances are hat it will never be undertaken

NROMANTIC.

Scientists are always spoiling the world's dream and its fun. Down at San Diego there is a puppy which saw upside down and walked backwards. The scientists said its sense of distance was re versed, and they proceeded to treat it. They put glasses on the dog and now it does things in the ordinary way. What a stupid blunder to take the only eccentric and original dog in the world and reduce him to the dull, prosaic, commonplace level of all other dogs! This is as bad as cutting a poet's hair, robbing him of his flowing neck tie and setting him down to a counting machine. The world should be glad to preserve a few of its best jokes. Besides, how do any of us know that this dog was not the only perfectly correct dog in the world and that all the rest of the dogs on earth are doing things backwards and have always been? Those scientists simply took advantage of the fact that they were in a stupid majority and imposed their way of seeing upon a puppy which had committed no other crime than looking at things in its own way.

SLAP IN THE FACE.

A Reaching a conclusion is a most unreasonable process. No man ever wins till he loses, and it is impossible to lose without winning. The man who has lost his health can always tell you how to preserve it. His headaches have made him as gray with wisdom as with pain. It is this twosidedness of life which keeps us all peretually jumping both ways. Men seldom know where they stand because they don't stand; they fluctuate. They do not know what they know because what they know is not a bit truer than something else. All of us are afraid that something is going to mean what it doesn't. Sometimes we think STREAKS OF WIT.

[Punch:] Mra. Briggs: So there's not going to be a postal strike, after all, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson: (remembering the coal

trike:) Well, you never can tell but what t may come at any moment; so I shall lay in a good stock of stamps now.

No Choice.

[The Sketch:] The First Lady: My hus-band wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rem-brandt or a Titlan. Now which would you The Second: Well, as far as that goes, any of those French cars are pretty good.

Acquired the Habit.

[Tatler:] "You are the manager here, eh? Well, years ago I dined here and, be-ing unable to pay my bill, you kicked me

"Very sorry, sir; but business, you "Oh, that's all right, old chap-butadmonition like that! No self-respecting might I trouble you again?"

Certainly Was Mean.

[Judge:] Edwards: So you think you next door neighbor is mean?

Mafchell: Of course I think he is mean.
Wouldn't you think him mean if he killed
his rooster—which had wakened you and
kept you awake every morning for two

Penalty of Popularity. [Leavenworth Post:] "I wonder if I ought to send my wife and daughters to see your play?" said the conservative man. "Why do you ask such a question?" re-joined the indignant manager. "So many people are going to see it, I was afraid it might not be altogether

Different Viewpoints. [Houston Post:] "Dld you go to that play we were talking about? "Yes, and I was disappointed, too."
"You had no reason to be disappoint
the paper said it was rotten."

"Well, it wasn't."

[Washington Star:] "We've got the most disagreeable people in the world living next "What do they do?"

"Every time we give a party they call in plane tuner." Felt as Well as Seen.

[New York Sun:] Mrs. Brezey (with hammer:) There, I've hit the nail on the head at last. Mr. Brezey: Why do you put your finger

Mrs. Brezey: That was the nail I hit! First Divorcee: And do you rem

ust exactly what your husband said to you when he proposed?

Second Ditto: I do. It was so silly. He sald: "Miss Tompkins-Luella-I-love you he mine be mine forever-" something Republic.

> METHUSELAH. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Nine hundred years, and then a few, Methuselah hung on: he kicked around as good as new when all his friends were gone. He saw the generations rise and live and meet their doom; he saw the brave, the good, the wise, all gathered to the tomb. The tribes of both the hemispheres drank from Death's bitter cup, and still, for almost countless years, the Reaper passed him up. And, doubtless, in the twilight gray, this man, still hale and strong, would tell his visitors still hale and strong, would tell his visitors the way he stayed on earth so long. "I always sleep up in a tree," methinks I hear him cry; "no musty sleeping-rooms for me! They make the people die. I walk twelve miles before the bells have summoned men to toll; my breakfast is of walnut shells washed down with castor oil. I turn ten handsprings every hour, and stand upon my head, and drink three quarts of milk that's sour before I go to bed. The man who'd live must never cease his exercises hard; I rub my joints with axle greass and still hale and strong, would tell his visitors mean what it doesn't. Sometimes we think the man so intoxicated as to see double is not in such an unhappy state as the one who is too sober to see anything. The sun and the stars are never less in existence because a cloud happens to pass between you and them. The world of facts doesn't stop because you can't see it. You are the thing that stops because you never that some the sour terms and possible who, young, ile down and die; if you'll adopt my simple rules, you'll live as long as I." The old man's hearer, startled much, no doubt in wonder cries: "The mantie of the start of the same Doc Woodsy Hutch upon his shoulders lies!"

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Some of us are always waiting to do things. Saving ourselves up for the great We know that if only our oppor tunity will present itself we can show the

world a thing or two.

And let no man decry patience and the art of waiting. It is, of course, highly probable that we, of all people, have been selected as the hero of great deeds, the doer of big things. It is foolish to fill up the interval of waiting with small achievements.

confounded opportunity fails to turn up. Then our genius has all run to waste and we find ourselves middle-ared, with nothing accomplished, with a long line of small failures to our discredit—the things that were beneath our proper attention. Those small failures are so irksome, so ridiculous! We have a sense of being guilty, when of course any sensible person will see that we ought not to have been expected to waste our time on such things.

I know a number of people who years with a ceaseless love for all humanity. Who talk about the miseries of the submerged tenth, of the thousands of poor, starved children, and of the agonies of the fallen sisterhood. But somehow it never ccurs to them to alleviate the woes of such occurs to them to alleviate the woes of such as cross their path. The beggar that comes to their door is, of course, an impostor. The underfed children down the street are nasty, quarrelsome children who steal one's roses and trample all over one's lawn. And the fallen sister, that pert little daughter of Jones's, deserves all she got. One always knew that girl would come to a bad end.

One dear lady I know, who subscribes handsome sums to missionary work every handsome sums to missionary work every year, is dreadfully disgusted because a col-Sunday—really there should be separate seats for such people. She is, you see, anxious to convert the poor black heathen in wholesale quantities, but really one can't be expected to give a little Christian en-couragement to the creature sitting in the same seat. That is too small—or too

lime Of course. The small retail tempera-ment that is content to deal in singles is paltry. Still they are convenient and make The who life more simple and pleasant. sale man will sell me a gross of pencils or none. But very few of us need a gross, where one is a boon and a blessing.

Big ideas, like boots, should be a good fit. When they are too large for us they can be very embarrassing and a great hindrance to progress. It is just as well, perhaps, to practice walking while we are small. If we wait until we grow into father's boots we run the risk of finding the Lord made us dwarfs and that we have wasted precious

years to no purpose.

That's silly, of course. There are no dwarfs nowadays. We are all giants—mentally, at all events.

One very tiresome text is to the effect that "Whatsoever thy hand findest to do, do it with thy might." Fancy living up to an

I know an artist in this city who bemoans the fact that he cannot sell his pic-tures and that he and his family are suf-fering great privations because his art is unappreciated. Naturally enough he scorns to do perspectives for local architects—how dare they insult him with offers of such work. He is an artist, not an architect's hack, thank you.

Another gentleman, who claims to be a member of the Grecian royal family, is re-luctantly accepting charitable relief for his family at the present time against such pe riod as he can secure a position compatible with his birth and dignity. Someone in sulted him dreadfully by offering him a me nial job at \$60 a month recently. Naturally he preferred to starve—or accept charity. One likes to see proper pride,

success the Cavendish Association can hope to meet with. This association has been formed for the purpose of encouraging young men to devote some part of their time to social service, gratis, just for the love of doing good. But, alas, there is no chance of gaining the recognition of one's country for deeds of valor, no chance of posterity pointing to one as a former. For the very first ethic of the as-sociation is that each man shall be encouraged to achieve what social service he can

In fact, these young men are to be en-couraged to make the very best of what they have, to do what good that comes to their hand and do it with all their might. They need not found Homes for Downs-and-Outs, but they can quietly and unostentatiously help every down-and-out they meet as man to man and never say a word about it to anyone.

They are, in fact, asked to enter the retail business of social service. Small prof its, quick returns.

The Cavendish Association has international and universal aspirations. It was founded in London three months ago and one will watch its progress with interest.

And the trouble is that, for all we know, heaven may be populated with persons of small achievements, small virtues. There may be a marked preference for the minute up there. One recalls how, in Mark Twain's "Trip to Heaven," he met all sorts of people whom he never expected to see. And ple whom he never expected to see. And the American section was peopled entirely with Indians!

Tastes are so uncertain. The small he-roes of every-day life, the little domestic heroes who keep pegging along with a smile and a "Never mind, let's try again," may prove to be the aristocrats of achievement We know ourselves that some of our greatest moments, the rare but tres occasions of exaltation in each of our lives, are not always heroic in the world's sense. We know they were great moments, but, oh, they would sound paltry in the telling.

Too Many for the Boss.

[Lippincott's:] One of the bosses at Baldwin's Locomotive Works had to lay off an argumentative Irishman named Pat, so an argumentative Irisaman named rat, so he saved discussion by putting the discharge in writing. The next day Pat was missing, but a week later the boss was passing through the shop and he saw him again at his lathe. Going up to the Irishman, he demanded flercely:

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"Yis, sur, Oi did," said Pat.
"Did you read it?"
"Sure, sur, Oi read it Inside and Oi read

it outside," said Pat, "and on the inside yez said I was fired, and on the outside yez said I was fired, and on the outside yez said, 'Return to Baldwin's Locomotive Works in five days.'"

LARGE DEEDS, BIG EMOTIONS.

Pen Points: By the Good morning, don't you as Los Angeles postmaster con-

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RECEPTION PLANNED. EPTION PLANNED.

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NEWS BRIEFS. NEWS BRIEFS.

Pistine Hurd, 60, died in dia today. She was form-keeper for the late Theo-unnell, who died at Colores about five or six years are leaving for Colorado old Mrs. Ford to occupy as long as she wished. His the subject of litigation erior Court of Los Angeles being an eastern claim-large amount.

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driver, was cleared of charges of a statutory offense in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday when Mrs. Fred Raymond utterly failed to support her allegations and the case was dismissed.

Because of the heavy ball required, Davis was in jail two days, during which time his faithful wife made every effort to secure bonds. He was released from custody immediately the prosecution dropped the case.

The story as told the police related that Davis was caught by a policeman after a chase. This proved to be untrue as Davis was found at his home where he had gone to wash off the blood from wounds he had received in the woman's home when assaulted by her husband and another as he called to collect a laundry bill.

The charge was that the alleged. Japanese is America.

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I beg leave to answer the letter of Mr. Kiryn. the Japanese, who asks, "Is it praiseworthy of a man to act as a dog, which, when another dog comes to get a morsel from his plate, would grow! and not let him eat even if he himself is quite satisfied already?"

Now, to one visiting the San Pedro market or the Los Angeles city market or the Los Angeles city market early in the morning, one would find, from the complexion of the producers or gardeners, that the Japanese is right here in California the big dog, and the American the little dog. I would like to ask Mr Kiryn some questions. First, does not the average Japanese worship the Mickado? Second, would not the average Japanese in America lay down his life for the Mikado before he would for the government at Washington? Third, did not the Japanese consul at Hawaii write a letter to a Japanese paper there teiling the Japanese they should always be true to Japan, even though they prospered in a foreign land?

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A MONG GREATEST

OF AMERICANS.

M'KINLEY'S MEMORY REVERED BY G.A.R. POSTS.

Seventy-first Anniversary of Late President Marked by Eulogistic References by Dean of Theological Seminary—Services Attended by Veterans and Belief Corps.

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Time to Prepare Defense on the Assault Charge.

In me, had several qomplaints the line and it must stop. I'm is see that every citizen is hon-mistered, and that's what we're to do. I have given explicit inms to every deputy that he or not to attempt to influence the in the matter of party affiliation in a drunken condition.

M DISAPPEARS.

M Monica Housewife Leaves to Visit a Neighbor and the visit of the case.

The judgment in the offense of which clabby at ands convicted provides for a maximum fine of \$15000 and a jail a sentence is mandatory. If Clabby is found gillity in any degree he will be fored to serve time behind the bars.

Fifty Dollars Exacted from Milk Dealer by Venice Court for Lack

of Care in Handling Fluid. VENICE, Jan. 30.—One of the eaviest fines recorded for some time health ordinance was imposed by Jus-Humane Farias, a Kensington dairyman, \$50

NEWS BRIEFS.

Within the past few days several good real estate deals have been made here. George Walters purchased one lot at Ruth avenue and Ocean Front for \$7500 and, a little later, bought two more lots near Clark avenue. Walters intends to build a modern two-story store on the first lot he purchased.

A. Lehosky, who has recently made a number of investments in Venice recently, bought on Wavecrest avenue. He plans to put up an apartment building.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

announces it.

You know what a Harris & Frank sale

The following reducin this establishment:

A sale of men's hats. A sale of umbrellas.

and overcoats. A sale of boys' sweaters and blouse waists.
A sale of women's

should always be true to Japan, even though they prospered in a foreign land?

Mr. Kiryn's actions speak louder than words. This may apply to nations as well as individuals. The military and diplomatic activity of the Japanese around the shores of the Pacific ocean in the last twenty years is raising a suspicion that there is something political behind their commercial ambitions. Americans do not want to be caught napping, like the Russians at Port Arthur.

L. STONER. BODY OF BABY BOY FOUND.

LETTERS TO

"THE TIMES."

Was Lying in Vacant Lot and Had



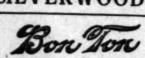
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The goods are good; they are the best salesmen we've got.



About Sales:

A sale has value and interest for you just in so far as you have confidence in the good faith of the firm which

offers you.

tions are now in force A sale of men's suits

A suit-case sale.

A sale of men's canes. A sale of boys' suits

suits, coats and dresses.
A sale of women's and misses' tailored hats.





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If you are at your wits' ends to know how to keep that romping boy or girl "well-shod," come to Staub's. One pair of our specially built Shoes for sturdy younsters will prove a revelation of long satis-













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Saturday Sale of Wool and Silk Remnants at Exactly

One of these popular remnant sales to which scores of Los Angeles women have learned to look forward, because they save so remarkably on trustworthy materials:

Wool Remnants at Half

dress lengths and waist lengths, in black and colors; all sorts of weaves;

Other Dress Goods Reduced -black and mixed weaves; good assort-

ment of shades; many weaves; values to

\$2.50, at\$1.50

New Dress Goods Arriving -plain, mixed and plaid materials for

Silks and Velvets at Half

-plain and fancy; some black, dozens of colors; silks now fifty cents a yard

Fancy Brocade Velvets

-at half; see them in a window.

Other Silks Reduced

-40-inch all silk satin Charmeuse; a good \$2 value, in evening shades, street

10c Plain Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 5c



-in plain linen, Shamrock initialed, and fancy embroidered

Toys at HALF!

All toys which in any manner show signs of having been handled - or which are shopworn - such as dolls, books, games, etc., are cut to.. Half

Party Gowns Reduced Now

Handsome creations of combination chiffon and Charmeuse lace trimmed; chiffons, crepes de chine etc., in blue, yellow, green and white; were \$12.50 to \$27.50, now \$9.25 to \$20.50 -were \$30 to \$37.50, now.....\$15 to \$18.75

Evening Gowns

-in charmeuse with chiffon and beaded tunics, brocaded velvets in absinthe color, chiffons, etc., in new shades; were \$52.50 to \$150, at were \$30 to \$50, reduced......One-Third Fine Suits Reduced

—one three-piece suit of green; was \$115, at Half—one brown peau de peche suit, was \$110, at Half

Another Hair Goods Sale We hold these little sales so often that stocks have no opportunity to get in imperfect shape through accumulations of odd numbers-and

you reap the benefit:

Wavy Switches -20 to 26 inches long; in all shades except gray; values \$7.50 to \$9.50,



That's Some Shirt!

-remarked a man as he looked at one of these newly received Wilson Bros. —"The pattern's smart, the materials are new, and those French collars and cuffs take my eye, too. Hardly know whether I'd better take two of them, or one of these plain ones with the laundered cuffs attached; and I like

those with the pleated bosoms an separate cuffs. I'll tell you what-send out one of each, size 15½." These snappy shirts sell at \$1 to \$2 —better see them!

-Hair Goods, South Aisle-Save on Good Gloves Saturday!



Possibly you will not find your particular size in these gloves—in all probability you will—and you can save a good share of their original price if

\$3 16-button white glace kid

20-button black glace kid gloves, \$1.50 and \$1.25 single and two reg. \$4.50\$3 clasp gloves, broken lines in black, tan, white, navy or (One hand will be fitted in these pique black, white, tan, green or navy gloves\$1.25

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You'll find these ribbons admirably adapted to making hairbows, sashes, or a dozen and one uses for which good plain taffetas are best adapted. The widths run six and six and a half inches; there will be included black, white and every color except navy blue;

our windows and upon counters, we reduce these pretty, becoming Women's 35c Knit-

wear, 3 for 50c

Outsizes in women's 35c high-neck, long sleeved vests and ankle length pants; regularly 35c, special, to close, 20c a garment; three for50c

Middies in broken lines, cut... One-Third
—blue flannel Middies; regular \$3.50, special\$3 Tip Top Coats

—in red, green and creame flan-nel; reg. \$6.50......\$5 Children's Furs

the entire remaining stock at

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Mrs. Armin Joseph Sibbell, Miss Emlia Lopez del Castillo, daughter of a wealthy land owner of sillo, Mex., who was married here yesterday to the Brooklyn

AND MRS. P. JANSS of the Alexandria prior to leaving for a six months' tour of South America and Europe.

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The Effect of Prayer.

[The Argonaut:] A butcher whose business had been steadily declining, owing chiefly to a rival having set up on the opposite side of the street, consided to his minister that he saw nothing for it but to close his shop and leave the town. The clergyman suggested that perhaps he had not made any serious effort to retain the trade; but the butcher replied that he had done all he knew without success. "But," said the minster, "have you tried the effect of prayer?" No, he had not thought of trying prayer, but he would do so before putting up the shutters. A week clapsed, when the minister, chancing to pass the butcher shutcher chancing to pass the butcher's shop, found him radiant with decir's shop and like the same as acientist and explored and beacients and bread and the cigars, but out of sheer shame he cut out of sheer sha

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er's shoe, found him radiant with delight. "Well," the cleric asked, "did
you try the power of prayer?" Oh.
yes," was the happy reply. "and I
only wish I had tried it before. I
prayed the very night you left me,
and on the following morning the besgar over the road broke his neck."

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Grand Tango BY THE CELEBRATED RECTOR.

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TONIGHT-"LA HALTE DE CAVALERIE"-"LES PREI DANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville_100

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The Little Theater company effers for the first Case
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Rev. William Bedford-Jones

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William Bedford-Jones,

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cent issue, indicates that he can find no quarter in that direction. Its comment is, in part, as follows:

"In this day of the sensational, it is easy to acquire a certain giltering notoriety, and not so very hard to keep it. The worthy president emeritue of Harvard, Dr. Eliot, has found solace in his declining years through the propagation of what the press is pleased to term a 'new-religion.' Very likely the doctor himself believes that the has made a decided hit. The fact is, however, that the doctor himself believes that he has made a decided hit. The fact is, however, that the doctor himself believes that of the cretwhile purveyor of knowledge are old as the first intellectual rebellion against God, and to offer them as a solution of the 'quaestiones vexatae' to four day is simply to insult modern discintelligence.

clares that 'the Creator is for modern men a sleepless, active energy and will. He is recognized chiefly is the wonderful energies of sound, light and electricity. Of course He is, but not in the manner that Dr. Eliot would have us believe. His God, despite the doctor's bestowal of 'will,' is but an impersonal entity who—or which—is sound, light and electricity. In other words, Dr. Eliot, so far from propounding anything new, has reverted to the crudest pantheism of pagan antiquity. And that is truly crab-like progress."

OFFICERS ELECTED.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

At the forty-fifth annual meeting of the membership of the First Congregational Church, held Wednesday vening, the following officers were elected: Trustees, J. C. F. Atsatt, E. F. Clark, H. D. Colson, S. W. Mudd, L. P. Railsback, B. F. Sanborn, Harrley thaw, clerk; Mrs. G. F. DeLany, treasurer, C. E. Fisher: deacons, L. K. Clendenon, C. E. Richards.

The subject of Rev. Morris H. Turk comprow morning will be "The Intermited Christ." At 4:30 p.m., a willight communion and reception of members; no service in the evening. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

of the Nasarene will close on Monday night, when he recognized in by the Rev. Mr. 80-and-so, ever carried with it more deference from the most sinner, or conveyed to the stacere Christians a loftier of dignity, may be no higher honor se to the minister who has may be no higher honor se to the minister who has mad he has a right to be in it. In military ethics and he has a right to be in it. In military ethics are greater offense than that has a rester offense than that has a nuearned title. Rehics (and educational, too) riainly be of an equally high to the title of "Dr." unless to the title of "Dr." unless to the degree of doctor of the title of "Dr." unless to "doctors," for there are of the storm. Rev. J. A. Eby, D.D., and Earle Fivan will speak. In the evening Rev. F. B. Cunningham will preach, and meetings will be held every evening faxt.

In the morning Rev. W. Leon Tucks that assumed by some others.

COMING OF NEW RECTOR.

TO CHURCH OF EPIPHANY.

New William Bedford-Jones, who from Eigin, Ill., has accepted recorate of the Episcopal Church the Epiphany, to fill the vacancy wheel by the transfer of Rev. E. Leve to St. Andrew's parish, in the firstly district. The new rector take up his work tomorrow, which his first sermon at the 11 certain of the subject treated by Rev. Russell for the sarvice.

The Mystery of Life. Tucaday evening, "The Mystery of Life." Tucaday evening the missionary society will hold a banquet, and the young people will hold one on Friday evening the missionary society will hold a banquet, and the young people will hold one on Friday evening the missionary society will hold a banquet, and the young people will hold one on Friday evening. "The Inexcusable Fool" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. James will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. James will hold one on Friday evening. The Inexcusable Fool" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. James will hold one on Friday evening. The Inexcusable Fool" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. James will hold one on Friday evening. The Inexcusable Fool" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. James will hold one on Friday evening. The Inexcusable Fool" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. James will hold one on Friday evening. The Inexcusable Fool will have charge of the services Sunday hight. Rev. J. Wesley Neeley will preach on "The Brotherhood of Hobart-boule-vard Methodist Church will have charge of the services Sunday hight. Rev. J. Wesley Neeley will preach on "The Rock of Ages" will be given by Miss Beebe and the choir. Miss Herman will sing a contralto sola.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

THE UNFRIENDLY NEIGHBOR.
Lamon: Lake at, 1-12.
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"And I by the state of the Holy Spirit." you. It came to pass, as he was praying in face, that when he connect, one of his face, that when he connect, one of his tento him, Lord, teach us to peay, a slow tamplit his disciples.

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are contained in or result from the illustration of the friend. Let us examine this carefully. The case which Jesus suggested is that of one of themselves at whose dwelling a friend has arrived from a journey at midnight, for whom he can make returned from the East several days ago and will occupy his pulpit in Immanuel Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and evening.

The anniversary of the Otterbein Brotherhood, announced for the First United Brethren Church for last Sunday, will be held tomorrow morning, having been postponed on account of the storm. Rev. J. A. Eby, D.D., and Earle Flynn will speak. In the evening Rev. F. B. Cunningham will preach and meetings will be held every evening naxt week.

At the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Vermont avenue and Hollywood boulevard, Rev. F. P. Rosselot will preach tomorrow morning on "Buying Up for God's Kingdom," and in the evening on "Sin and Salvation."

"Should the United States go to War With Mexico?" will be the Sunday night topic of Rev. J. M. Rarnhart in Union-avenue Methodist Church. The Sacrament of the Church. The Sacrament of the Church and Mrs. Thompson. mission-

The Mr. Hillywood Concerns when the state of eventual contents of the state of the

millions of boys and girls, young men and young women. Another secret of the potency of this huge movement has been the widespread distribution of its members. The Christian Endeavor fing files on all continents. Almost every tongue spoken today by mankind is heard in solemp utterance of the Christian Endeavor pledge. Wherever Christian missions have gone, this form of church work has been carried. Thus, as we contemplate the immensity of the organization whose birthday is now commemorated, we understand that in this simple fact of bigness lies power for good.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR &

by a son for good gifts no father before a stone, a serpent, a scorpion, the father would refuse, and give him instead a loaf, a fish, an egg. So also our Father will give us good gifts, and even if in our felly we sake some exhiliaration such as the filling of wine wherein is riot. He will refuse, but will give us the Spirit in its fullness.

The GOLDEN TEXT.

The golden text is simply the command linked with promises, It is the simple charter of prayer, and files on the state of prayer, and the simple charter of prayer, and fits the simple charter of prayer, and fits the simple charter of prayer, and the teaching.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR of that the churches and denominations do not make greater use of this proved agency for reaching and developing young people in Christian character and activity. There is no department of church affairs more deserving of close and systematic attention than this.

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Of the really surprising aspects of the present Christian Endeavor conditions, none is more surprising than "Like rivers which enter the Arc-

Important Bervices Tomorrow.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

REV. C. C. SELECMAN, Pastor.

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY STR. YOUNG PEOPLE'S MASS MEETING.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

'Why Christ?"-The Troubles of Job.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Morning service at 11-"THE CHURCH AND THE UNSAVED."
Evening service at 7:36-"THE TWO WAYS." A MESSAGE FOR YOU

CHRIST'S MOST STARTLING UTTERANCE"

Presbyterian Church

Morning service 18:55. Evening service 7:30. Subject: "HAR THE CHURCH REFERENCE DATE OF MAY 17 LOOK FOR AN ADVANCING FUTURE?" Immanus

"THE INFLUENCE OF JESUS."

"THE EXTENSION OF THE KINGDOM."

g musical program was postponed from last a

Musical Program of First Presbyterian Church Next Sunday Evening 7:30

Organ prelude, "Barcarolle" (Offenbach); Traumerel (Schumann); anthem, "Crossin, the Bar" (Barnby); solo selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," aria, "O Rest in the Lord;" aria, "If With All Your Hearts;" aria, "Its Enoush; aria, "Its Co Depai," gooped quartette; pootlude, "Intermesso" (Stearne), quartette; soprano, Miss James; cob traito, Miss Bendixen; bease, Mr. Ruentis; tenor, Mr. Custer; organist, Mr. Garoway,

EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET. REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor. Sunday-school, 5:38 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:38 n.m. Merning at 11 o'clock— VOCATION DAY SERVICES—"GOD'S CALL TO WORK." Evening at 7:30—"C(hristian) Evolution)"—Special sermon to CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

Pastor. W. LEON TUCKER OF THE CROSS." Events
Big Missionary Night-MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON OF Japan.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH,

South Flower Street, Between Seventh and Eighth.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Faster.

11 am.—"WHY HE WAS CRUCIFIED"—Sermon by Dr. Carter.

1:40 p.m.—"THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION"—Mr. Gale Seaman
Dr. Carter will begin a series of loctures on personal experiences in Palestin,
evening, February th. COME.

"WAS JESUS EFFEMINATE?"

SERMON SUBJECT FOR 11 A.M. First Christian Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets 110 p.m.—"THE MYSTERY OF LIPE" SERMON FOR YOUNG PEO

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Corner West 25th Street and Magnolia Avenue, nue or West Adams Car to West 24th St. and Ma one block South.) REV. RICHARD W. ABBERLEY, Pastor.

11 am.—"THE HARVEST OF JOE."

130 p.m.—"A CHARACTER SKRTCH OF STEPHEN, THE FIL
ARTYR."

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

223 NORTH BROADWAY

Bible School at 2:30 a.m.
Presching at 11 a.m. by John C. Hay.
Young People meet at 8:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services at 7:45.
Mrs. Fauth will sing at morning and evening services.
Special music by large chorus in evening. VISITORS WELCOME.

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church.

Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie Ave. (West Sixth St. Care.)
REV. FREDERICK W. BURNHAM, Paster.

11 a.m.—"STRENGTHENING THE THINGS WHICH REMAIR."

7:45 p.m.—"KEPT FROM THE EVIL."

3.30 a.m.—Bible School. Paster Teaching Men's Class.

A HOMELIKE CHURCH.

A HELPFUL MESSAGE.

THE CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church

SUNDAY, PEBBUARY 1, 1914

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Flack
REV. GEORGE DAYUDSON, M.A., Becter.

7:36 g.m. Hely Com
9:26 g.m. Funday
11 g.m. Hely Communion and Sermon by the
Subject: "THE MIRACULOUS POWER OF JESUZ CHRIST AND HIS MIRACUL
7:36 p.m. Evening Prayer and Special Musical
To any and all Services of the Church the general public is cordially welcom

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL 523 S. Olive St. DEAN MACCORMACK WILL PREACH.

CHRIBTIAN SCIENCE. Christian Science Churches

FIRST CHURCH, 1366 South Alvarado Street, near Pice. FIRST CHURCH, 1346 South Alvarado Street, near Plos.
SECOND CHURCH, West Adama, near Hoover.
FRIRD CHURCH, 134 South Rope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 346 S. Figure
FIFTH CHURCH, (Hellywood) 6380 Hellywood Boulevard.

11 a.m.-Topie: "THE BISHOPS AND THE TANGO."

toos: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:39 a.m. rmon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "LOVE."

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FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. South Flower Street, Between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODOIN, Minister.

topic, "JOHN WYCLIFFE, REFORMERS BEFORE THE REFORMnusie by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 16 o'clock. Min Section.





RANCH BANK

Happenings o

AT PORTLAND.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

MONEYED MAN LOOKS AHEAD.

Sees Advantage of Regional Banks on Coast.

Believes Administration Doing Fairly Well.

New City Commissioner Has Made Large Plans.

cepted it graciously and will co-op-erate to do all they can to bring about its success. I will do all that I can to see the plan work out suc-

Tean to see the plan work out successfully.

"So far as the President's antitrust message is concerned, I think
we all recognize that there have been
many abuses and we are in sympathy with Mr. Wilson. If the spirit
of the measure can a quarter-way
serve the purpose I am heartily in
accord with it. But there is one
thing to bear in mind, and that is
that all big business is not necessarily bad business, and business
men merely because they are big are
not necessarily bad men."

APPOINTMENT IS MADE.

The City Commission yesterday

The City Commission yesterday elected J. J. Hamilton of No. 483 South Los Robles avenue successor to Dr. J. H. McBride, who resigned both his membership and the presidency when the bonds falled to carry at the last election. Hamilton has accepted the appointment and announced that he will forthwith take a month's vacation from his private affairs to investigate the schools and study the problems with which the board is confronted.

I. N. Smith.

mal bank shall be established be established beli-known as the, author of "The beli-known as the, author of "The bethronement of the City Boss," and will play an important part in conference to be held here on angeles Charter Revision Commission and Board of Fresholders in 1912.

NOTABLE DINNER.

Miss Daphne Fitz-George of Londing Herbert for second pass the Lon. Eng., who is a cousin of the Duke of Cambridge, and Mrs. Simpson of London and New York, simpson of London and New York, to Call the Grand forman. The London London Long the Long

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Ida Chamberlain, sister of Superintendent Waterhouse of the institution, the an-nual meeting of the George Junior Republic, which was to have been held at Chino today, has been indef-lottely restrogged.

th the borrower and the lender, last June until December there also June until December there are prehension on the part of but affairs have shifted and we emerged from a condition otherized by a very heavy defor money until when I left ast several days ago money was on the market.

The properties of the part of the several days ago have been staying at the Busch residence on South Orange Grove avenue, yesterday and too the months. There three causes that brought this First, the tariff, an unknown ty; secondly, the currency bill; hirdly, the President's attitude is so-called big business.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza J. Cooper, who died like to have seen it modified such a way that there would e chief Federal organization the safet of grants of grants of the city, arrived in Pasadena, vesterday and took nine rooms at the Huntington.

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Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. -[Advertisement. U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego -

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"That's all the time I need to pro-

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Campbell's Tomato Soup "Just follow the plain easy directions on

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day over it."

CEMENT MAN ANSWERS CALL

Riverside Shocked by Death of W. W. Poole.

Ornamental Lights for Los Angeles Drivers.

Young Republicans Form a Strong Organization.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 30 .- Business club and social circles in this city suffer a distinct loss with the passing confronted.

I. N. Smith, who was vice-president of W. W. Poole, manager of the Passing of W. W. Poole, manager of the Riverside W. S. Grassie, chairman of the Committee on Finance, was made vice-president.

Hamilton is a former Iowan and is eral months. The sudden end comes with the passing of W. W. Poole, manager of the passin as a shock to the widow and the hospital, Poole had rallied, and had Pneumonia is declared to have been

In 1900, Poole accepted the position In 1909, Poole accepted the position of superintendent of the Southern California Cement Company, and preliminary to the installation of the great plant at Crestmore, not far from the Riverside city limits, spent several months investigating similar plants in other parts of the United

The local plant, controlled by the Henshaw-Buckley Company, was installed under Poole's supervision as engineer, and later the Crescent City Railroad, owned by the same interests, was built under his direction. Later Poole was made general manager of the cement plant, and held the position up to the time of his death.

The deceased was the son of a sea captain, who, in 1876, the years of Poole's birth, had charge of a vessel plying on the Colorado River and made his headquarters at Yuma. The boy's school days were spent in San Francisco. After graduating from the Vandernallen School of Engineering, Poole filled various engineering positions, and became superintendent of the shops of the Krogh Manufacturing Company.

Later he entered the employ of Henshaw-Buckley Company as chief engineer, and remained with this company until Henshaw became interested in the cement deposits lying northwesterly of this city.

would not be content with the concrete single-light posts, and the matter has remained in statu quo until a new administration came in.

The assessment for the lighting of Tenth street, for a distance of more than a mile, is now in process of collection, and will require an outlay on the part of the property owners of more than \$4000.

ANNIAL MISCOAL FESTIVAL.

With the naming of an executive committee to formulate plans for the permanent organization of a Young Republicans' Club. the second important step was taken in a movement

side county."

Among the speakers at the meeting were J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Daily Enterprise, who is active in furthering the interests of the new club; Dist.-Atty. Lyman Evans and Attorney T. B. Potter.

D. F. Reese of St. Paul, who made the principal address, congratulated his hearers on the decline of the popularity of the yellow journals and muckraking magazines, which had successed temporarily in driving certain political leaders from political life.

life.

That the "prodigal sons" would all ultimately come back, as the registrations indicate they are now doing, he declared, was as certain as in the past, when they left off from following "the greenback craze, the Populist craze and the free-silver craze." BIGGEST PIECE OF FREIGHT.

There is due to arrive in this city on Saturday the biggest piece of freight ever transported across the continent by any of the railroads. The consignment consists of a kiln for the Riverside Portland Cement Company. The great tube is 120 feet long and twelve feet in greatest diameter, and is now in transit on the Salt Lake road between Salt Lake City and Caliente, Nev. Before the various roads over which the tube was to be hauled would undertake the contract, it was would undertake the contract, it was necessary to have drawings made of all tunnels, curves and grades. Engineers convinced the officials that it would not be necessary to have the klin shipped in sections. When the consignment has reached its destination, it will have covered a journey of more than 3000 miles. OPENING NEW POSTOFFICE.

The new Federal building, at the corner of Seventh and Orange streets will be occupied by the Postoffice De partment on Sunday, February will be open to the public for business will be open to the public for business in on the following day. The final in on the following day. on the following day. The mai in-spection of the structure is now being made by Joseph W. Roberts of San Francisco, superintendent of Federal buildings for the Pacific Coast division. The opening will be entirely informal in character.

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northwesterly of this city.
The deceased was married in 1900
address of welcome to the young
to Miss Gertrude F, Austin of San
Francisco, who, with her two young
children, survives him. The mother
and a sister, Mrs. James Melvin of
San Francisco, are also living.

Peolar was married to the diplomas. Muside was furnished by pupils from the
Central, San Antonio and Hamiltonavenue schools.

and a sister, Mrs. James Melvin of San Francisco, are also living.

Poole was a member of the Victoria Golf Club, the Country Club, Riverside Lodge, No. 643, B.P.O.E.: Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, and of Oriental Lodge, F. and A.M., San Francisco, and Mission Chapter, R.A.M., San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, with the Masonic order in charge.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING.

If present plans carry, the property owners of Seventh street, which is the main artery of the city running east and west, and is the thoroughfare by which automobilists from Los

Angeles and other points west enter serious operation, of Mrs. George S.

the main artery of the city running east and west, and is the thoroughfare by which automobilists from Los
Angeles and other points west enter the city, will expend about \$4000 in
the construction of an ornamental
lighting system similar to that in servlice in the business section.

Proceedings commenced a year and
a half ago for the Seventh-street system were vetoed by Mayor Peters, on
the ground that the city could not
afford to maintain the lighting of the
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NEWS BRIEFS.

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ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Announcement is made of the engagement of two soloists for the anumber of years some of the oratorios of the world's greatest masters have been presented. Mrs. Grace Arnold, soprano, of Los Angeles, and Miss Georgianna Stauss, contraito, have been secured for the concerts this year. The oratorios to be given this year include Mendelssohn's "Christus" and Schubert's "Miriam Song of Triumph." The presentation of the oratorios will be in charge of E. D. Keck.

REPUBLICANS BUSY

Republicans' Club, the second important step was taken in a movement which has worked wonders in San Diego in bringing together the factions within the old guard.

The initial step in the formation of the new club was taken last night at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, when D. F. Reese of St. Paul, Minn., who has been prominent in potitical life for the past forty years, delivered a stirring address on the achievements of the Republican party, and who sounded an optimistic note in connection with the state.

"The party has in the past had di-"The party has in t

RECEPTION FOR HOTEL CLERKS.

Long Beach Plans Welcome to Glad-Handers.

Chief of Police Approves of Hotel Tango.

Woman Arrested for Fraud Has Many Clothes.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 30.-Hotel

TANGO APPROVED.

Long Beach officials have given the official senction of the tango, in so far as the dancing of this new whirl in hotels is concerned. Wednesday the Hotel Virginia featured a tango tea, when Miss Margaret Stewart, a dashing debutante from Nashville. Tean, and Harry H. Macleay of Winnipeg, led. Last night an official tango instructor. William L. Thode, was engaged to give the guests lessons, and now the tango will reign in the ball-room every Wednesday and Saturday nights. There is nothing in the tangothat is improper, as danced at the Virginia, in the opinion of the Chief of Police. Plans are being laid to have "movies" take a picture of guests of the hotel tangoing on the sands in front of the hotel.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

Fifty Pomons Students Secure Certificates Which Admit Them to High School—Short News Stories.

POMONA, Jan. 36.—This efternoon at the High School auditorium was held the mid-year graduation exercises of the grammar schools. Over fifty pupils received certificates which will permit them to enter the High School. Principal H. P. Reynolds of the High School, who has been ill with pneumonia, was able to give the address of welcome to the young students and Mayor W. A. Vandegrift presented the diplomas. Music was furnished by pupils from the Central, San Antonio and Hamiltonavenue schools.

A committee from the senior class

Nearly a hundred local passes Nearly a hundred local passencers of the steamer Nellie were chagrined today when they arrived at Avalon, to find that the people there had decided to levy a head tax of 10 cents upon them when they arrived at the island. They demurred, but were forced to Fredence role Robin had been superated by the Santa Catalina Island boats, NEWS BRIEFS.

prominent in political life for the past forty years, delivered a stirring as district the street of the control of the Republican party, and who sounded as directly as a district of the Republican party, and who sounded as directly designed to the street, of the M. Hanawatt, and optimistic note in connection with the Republican party, and who sounded as a mount of meritane principles, and that the organization of the Committee, which will assess the property in the following declaration of the complete within a week.

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to Burglary Charge, Says His Law-yers Induced Him to Do So. (ST DURSET WIRE TO THE TIMES.) FRESNO, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, U. L. Liester,

to a charge of burglary, U. L. Liester, one of the men caught at "pobbers' roost" about three weeks ago, today made report to County Probation Officer Sessions that he was innocent and had been urged to plead guilty against his will by his attorneys.

Liester asks for parole and the District Attorney has so far been flooded with letters from I.W.W.'s crying that his plea be granted. A series of house burglaries has been fastened upon Liester and his three companions. Liester and his three companions. Liester admitted burglarizing Guy Stockton's home.

SHORT OF FUNDS.

Because of lack of funds, the Cali-ornia Raisin Exchange will close its loors in this city in a few days, ac-ording to announcements made to-

Society is at "Hotel del Coronado."

WHILE HORSEBACK RIDING SHE COLLIDES WITH CARRIAGE.

A CTRESS STARS IN ADVENTURE.

Leg Is Broken and Woman Faints in Arms of Innocent Bystander. Los Angeles Men in Auto Accident.

"Teddy" Tappan, a member of the chorus of "The Firefly" company,

that the plant will be started up again with a large force. It is probable that the Salt Lake Railroad will carry out its agreement, with the city and build a spur track to the municipal wharf. Officials of the municipal whatful the municipal whatf

Join the crowds at "Hotel del Coro-nado" and enjoy the fine sports.—
[Advertisement, Committee has

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Seils Its Plant to Deputy Quits Placa.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. Star Tuna Cannery Pedro has been sold Bros. Company of well-known packers fruits and Hawalian y Bros. will add the reanned tuna to their canned tuna to their packing only high-generation in the join packing on the join packing of the join packi

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> Adjustment of Oregon Loans May Be Allowed.

RTLAND (Or.) Jan. 80.-Ban large joined with the bankers

FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.

Portland; William Wenet, York City; les; Mahoney Young, New York City; Capt. B. C. Pelxotto, New York City; Capt. By the gover Robert H. Fletcher, San Francisco; Arthur F. Matthewa, San Francisco; Bruce Porter, San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary Curtls Richardson.

AT WHIM OF PROGRESSIVES.

State of California Exempt From Eight-Hour Law at Will of John-

800'S Echoes.

(BY DUECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

8ACRAMENTO, Jan. 38.—[EX My Dispatch.] That the State of California, when it seems convenient to the Progressives, is exemp

Both these commissions have at times worked their women employees more than eight hours a day, says liair. Blair spoke to the Civil Services Commission, but another girlian worked by the commission Wednesday evening.

Another law on the statute books prohibits any workman or laborer from being obliged to work more than eight hours on public work in California, but this is not taken by the Progressives to apply to stenographers.

POLITICIAN ACQUITTED.

Found Not Guilty of Killing Man Whom He Accused of Alienating Wife's Affections. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—Thomas

Power, former politician of Ala-meda county, was found not guilty

APPROVE OIL STOCK SALE.

State Railroad Commission Con-firms Big Deal of Standard Com-pany in California.
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The
state Railroad Commission today approved the sale of 45,184 shares of
the treasury stock of the Standard
Oil Company of California to the
stackholders of record on February
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bom He Accused of Allenating

bons of State Senator J. B. Sanford, Ukiah's Democratic candidate for Governor, was performed today and the attending surgeons announce that he will be able to resume work in a few weeks.

The bone was so badly fractured it was necessary to make an incision in the feeb and wire the bone together.

Senator Sanford was injured several days ago by tripping over the telephone cord in a public beeth.

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P. NUMP WIRE TO THE TIMER.)

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TO AID AGED MINISTERS,

Presbyterians Seeking Permanen Fund of \$10,000,000 to Provide for

THE TIMES, Jan. 20.—[Exclus Dispatch.] The general assembly the Presbyterian church in the Unitate has instructed its board of misterial relief and sustentation to from the church \$10,000,000 to be

care of the old ministers and mission-aries, both home and foreign. "It seems that the average salary of a Presbyterian minister is but \$730

of a Presbyterian minister is but \$730 per annum," says the Rev. W. -8. Holt today. "This is below the salary of the motormen on the street cara." Representatives of the Presbyterian board are now in the city sand will spend the month of February among the churches of the bay district seeking subscriptions to the fund.

The Rev. Holt, the associate secretary will be included in a few deep care.

the Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., the general secretary from Philadelphia, and the Rev. William Jackson Johnson, D. D., field repre-sentative from New York City. To assist them, a local committee has been appointed.

WOMEN MAY RUN SAN MATEO.

Dispatch.] ' The women of San Ma

WRECKED ON HEN FARM.

Fog Horn in Nautical Style.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CALIFORNIA'S CASH.

State Has Only \$220,000 in Its Vaults, the Lowest in Years, the Re-mainder Being Loaned Out. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 30,-The

vaults today reached the low water

in many years. At times there has been as much as \$5,000,000 and \$6,-000,000 in the vaults.

Will Try to Elect Three of Their Own Sex on Board of Mill Suburb of San Francisco.

PANCH BANK AT PORTLAND.

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ATICIAN ACQUITTED.

State Senator's Broken Hip Bone Is Successfully Wired Together by Surgeons.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—A sucbons of State Senator J. B. Sanford,

A Very Good Reason

ent Con- SLOSS CONCERNS apiracy Trial.

[ST A. P. Montr wine to the Thirs.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 20.—
ames L. McPherson, an engineer fornerly employed by the Alaska De-TO BE FINANCED.

merly employed by the Alaska Development Company, was on the witness stand all day in the trial of Charles F. Munday and Archie W. Shiels, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States of coal lands in Alaska. The witness was pressed so sharply at one time by Burdette D. Townsend, the government prosecutor, for what the latter termed unwillingness to answer questions, that counsel for the defense suggested that McPherson be turned over to the defense as a witness, and the government then be permitted to impeach his testimony. Later Judge Neterer ruled out a question on the ground that it was in the nature of an impeachment of the government's own witness. Mc-Pherson surveyed the coal claims in Brothers and Their Mother Shoulder Greater Part.

The Plan Gives New Life to the Northern Electric.

Help from East and Abroad Is Reported Secured.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Arti-cles of incorporation will be filed tomorrow with the Secretary of State by the Sloss Securities Company, with a capitalization of \$5,000,000, Their Maintenance.
[BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF and the Sloss Corporation, capitalized at \$1,500,000. The organization of corporations is part of E plan to refinance the Northern Electric Railway Company, it was an-nounced • tonight. The Northern

nounced * tonight. The Northern Electric operates northward through the Sacramento Valley to Chico and maintains several branch lines.

The directors of the Sloss Securities Company are Frank B. Anderson. Herbert Fleishhacker, E. S. Heller, Percy Morgan, John S. Drum, H. C. Hoover, Leon Sloss and Louis Sloss, and these eight also form the directorate of the Sloss corporation. As trustees of the two corporations are Anderson, Fleishhacker, Heller, Morgan and Drum, and on them devolves the supervisorial responsibility for Northern Electric's refinancing.

THE SLOSS MILLIONS. The plan involves the financial re-habilitation of a corporation de-clared intrinsically sound, but which is forced to meet obligations all fallis forced to meet obligations all falling due at one time; and back of the
prosaic details of the refinancing
scheme is a human interest touch in
the action of not only Louis and
Leon Sloss, but of their mother, Mrs.
Sarah Sloss, in bringing forward the
Sloss millions to bear the major burden of the plan.
NORTHERN ELECTRICS HISTORY NORTHERN ELECTRIC'S HISTORY

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 30 .- [Exclusive teo, San Francisco's suburb of mil-lionaires, aim to elect three women

NORTHERN ELECTRIC'S HISTORY
The Northern Electric project was
begun in 1905 by a group of San
Francisco capitalists. The main
stockholders were Leon Sloss, E. R.
Lillienthal, W. P. Hammon and E. J.
De Sabla, Jr.
Various consolidations in time
were effected, and over all the underlying companies was placed one
consolidated bond issue—the Northern Electric Consolidated issue of
December 2, 1907. Of these there
were outstanding more than \$6,000,000 pledged security.
The first section of the system was
opened two days before the fire in
1906. Business at a standstill, with
no market for the bonds, the four
backers of the corporation put approximately \$3,500,000 of their own
money into the project in the purchase of stocks and bonds, borrowing
on this as security and giving as additional accountir, their independents. Trustees next April.

The terms of three of the incumbent Trustees expire on April 1, and an election will be held on that date for their successors. If three women are elected in their places there harles McCarthy (president of the

San Mateo Women's Club) and Mrs. Racine McRoskey, who recently served on the grand jury and who has a reputation as an author and There are now owing notes in the sum of more than \$5.000,000. The Northern Electric is in need of refinancing and the four indorsers are not in a position to meet the payments due all at one time. The inrsers, it is explained, are engaged

Voteran Salt Leases It and De ASSISTANCE ASSURED.

The plan of refinancing, it was announced tonight, siready has been taken up with financiers in the East and abroad, and the trustees of the Sloss Securities Company and Sloss corporation say that they are assured of the requisite support, but that before such is forthcoming, preliminaries in the form of an engineer's report on the system, as well as an investigation, will be gone into. The report is expected to be completed in ninety days. Consummation of the rehabilitation scheme will not be possible before the expiration of five or ASSISTANCE ASSURED. THE TIMES, Jan. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Bernard Paulson sailed the seven seas for fifty years in safety, to come to grief in San Francisco Bay. And through his solitary the Contra Costa shore. He had to stay all night.

"Just the place for that chicken ranch I've been wanting." he said.

He found the islands were owned by the government, which wanted a tenant. So he has leased them.

He'll have a model marine. sible before the expiration of .ive or

TO PROTECT CREDITORS. To assure creditors of protection ouls Sloss & Co., the Sloss Brothers He'll have a model marine seven-acre hen farm, with a fog horn to call the chickens, ship's lights on the coops and a snug harbor for yachting friends.

Let Sloss & Co., the Sloss Brothers and the Northern Electric have turned over to the Sloss Securities Company all their property of every sind, and in return for their assets they have taken the corporate stock of the new

company.

Besides this, Mrs. Sarah Sloss, widow of Louis Sloss, founder of the mercantile company bearing the fam-ily name, has advanced from her cwn fortune \$1,500,000 in stocks and bonds of clear value to the Sloss corpora-tion and in exchange for these secu-rities takes the capital stock of the

actual cash in the State Treasury torporation.

DEPOSIT RECEIPTS.

"It is our intention," said Trustee Drum, "to send within the next few days letters to the creditors of Northern Electric requesting them to deposit their notes with the Union Trust Company for one year under terms of—negotiable deposit receipts to be given to them so as to give the trustees an opportunity to bring about the refinancing."

the beach for a distance of ten miles today.

Confident that the story of Clark being held for ransom is a hoax, the police are paying no attention to it. There have been a dozen or more "tin-star" detectives trying to get a finger into Clark's money, according to the police, and stories and rumors of this kind can be expected.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE. mark of \$220,000, the lowest point

WESTERN FUEL DEFENSE. Attempt to Show that Coal When Exposed to Atmosphere Has Ten-

been as mines as 3,000,000 and 3,000,000 in the vaults.

But this does not mean the State is poor. There is \$9,909,510 of State money loaned out to banks at interest which State Treasurer Roberts can call in at his pleasure. This is earning for the State an interest rate better than 2 1-4 per cent., bringing in the tidy little sum to the State of \$212,000 yearly.

Altogether Roberts has in available cash, \$10,624,925.50. Some of the banks are now offering 2½ per cent. to retain the State money. dency to Gain.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- The Western Fuel Company defense tried unsuccessfully today to get into evidence a report on the moisture con

unsuccessfully today to get into evidence a report on the moisture contents of the atmosphere at Nanalmo, B. C., which had been prepared by a member of the United States Geological Survey and sent by John L. Howard, late president of the company, to T. R. Stockett, superintendent of the British Columbia mines.

Counsel for the general manager and three employees of the company, on trial for alleged customs frauda against the government in the United States District Court, wanted to support their contention that overages in coal reports were due to absorption and evaporation of moisture, but Judge Dooling ruled that unless a report were presented to show the moisture in the coal at the time it reached San Francisco for purposes of comparison the evidence would not be admissible.

Government counsel contended that they were not bound by the report, as it was a privately-prepared document, and not a government report.

Stockett gave testimony to show that coal kept any length of time at the mines during the rainy season got heavier and that coal taken from the mine and left outside during the dry season got lighter. In 1998, he said, between 2500 and 4690 tons of coal were stored in the bunkers at Nanalmo during the summer and shipped

Fuel Company at Nanaimo seven years, and that his saiary is \$1000 a

month.
Stockett explained that in selling coal to customers at the mine, coal was weighed with a falling beam, as against the rising beam that was used in weighing the coal that the company bought, or that on which it paid duty. The difference between the two classes of weights, he said, was about 5 percent.

cent.

Edward Park, chief weigher for the
Western Fuel Company on the Pacific
Mail Steamship Company's docks, was
a witness called by the defense late
in the day to testify to the system of
weighing coal.

FAST LIFE, HARD ROAD.

Scattle Cashler Arrested in New York Charged With Embezzlement of Money Used in Rapid Company. (BY A. P. NEUR WIRS TO THE TIME.) NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Desire to eep up his end in fast company and emptations offered by his position as ashler and auditor for Sylvester Brothers, wholesale grocers of Seattle, Wash., led Harold Williams, so the police say, to steal \$10,000 from his employers during the last four years. Williams was arrested today in Brooklyn, where he went by the name of W. W. Wilson. According to the detectives, he confessed. The young man has a wife and child in Seattle.

DIGGS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

GIRL'S MOTHER THE ACCUSER OF

have taken place in a San Francisco hotel New Year's Eve.
Diggs and Drew Caminetti, sen of Commissioner-General of Immigration Anthony Caminetti, were tried jointly and are now under sentence from Judge Van Fleet of the United States District Court for violating the Mann act in connection with Martha Warrington and Lola Norris, Sacramento girls of good families. Their cases are before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upon bills of exceptions. Diggs was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and Caminetti to eighteen months.

According to the story told by Mrs. Pearring to Detective Redmond, which led to the investigation resulting in today's warrants, Diggs and Miss Pearring to Mi

ing in today's warrants, Diggs and Miss Pearring were mambers of a party celebrating the passing of the old year in a downtown cafe. Diggs she said, took her daughter, under the influence of liquor. Gilligan and SEEKING BODY OF CLARK.

Ocean Is Patrolled Ten Miles from Shore in Search for Corpse of Missing Millionaire. SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 30 .- [Exusive Dispatch.] Discrediting bellef held by some that F. Lewis belief held by some that F. Lewis Clark, the Spokane millionaire, who disappeared from here two weeks age tonight, is alive, Chief of Police Ross and Walter Shute, employed for years by Clark as a valet, today continued a search of the Santa Barbara channel for his body. They do not believe that the body could have gone through the kelp and confidently expect it to come to

and confidently expect it to come to the surface. An attempt was made today to charter a launch to cruise the shores of the islands for the body, but this could not be arranged. It will be done tomorrow, however. Since the night Clark disappeared the ocean at this point has been the roughest in many years, and it is believed possible that Clark's body might have been caught in an unusual current and taken several miles from the harbor. As a result boats patroled the beach for a distance of ten miles today.

Clark

Officers elected were: Margaret Morris, Stockton, President; Ma'bel Morris, Stockton, President, Ma'bel Morris, Stockton, President, Ma'bel Morris, Stockton,

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to bring to this city H. V. Platt, general superintendent of the southern division of the Southern Pacific, and J. Gratto, superintendent of bridges and buildings, who will investigate the condition of the track through here. The most important place they will inspect will be the bridge at Ortega Hill, which was cribbed yesterday by the working crew. While this bridge has been well cribbed, none of the officials with the work train will take the responsibility of letting the large engine on train No. 21 pass over it.

The condition of the bridge across Carpinteria Creek is also to be inspected by the officials. There is a seventy-foot fill to be fixed by piling, but the bridge is about six inches out of line. The bridge will have to be repaired.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearring of San Francisco Brings Serious Accusation Against the Former State Architect Who Is Now Under Sentence for Violation of Mann Action San Francisco Brings Serious Accusation Against the Former State Architect Who Is Now Under Sentence for Violation of Mann Action San Francisco Brings To The Tome. I San Francisco Brings Maury I. Diggs, former State Architect, with assault, was issued by Police Judge Crist today on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Pearring, mother of Miss Ida Pearring, aged 17. Similar warrants were sworn against John Gilligan and John Doe Fisher, said to be associates of Diggs, in connection with the same affair, which is alleged to have taken place in a San Francisco hotel New Year's Eve.

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STANFORD MANAGER QUITS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. Charles G. Lathrop, business man ager of Leland Stanford, Jr., Univer sity, resigned from that position to with regret by the board of trustees Ill-health was given as the cause.

Mr. Lathrop continues to be treasurer of the university. Vanderiyn Stow, assistant business manager, will not as business manager until a successor to Mr. Lathrop is named.

NORTHERN HIVES SWARM.

RICHMOND, Jan. 30 .- Two hunious hives of the Order of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the Order of Northern California opened a two-

Faces Long Sentence.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Angelo Sylvestro, the young bomb thrower, reputed leader of a black hand gang lost all his bravado today and per to the police, and stories and rumors of this kind can be expected.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE.

Railroad Bridges Have Been Braced But Trainmen Fear to Test Them With Mogul Engine.

(av Disact wise To The Timea CARPINTERIA, Jan. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. C. Wilcox, block signalman, will go to Ventura tomorrow morning on his gasoline speeder

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OIL STOCK CONTAINNS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 38.—(Exclusive to The Times.) Coloring based asked prices:—(Goad-Times.) Coloring based asked prices:—(Goad-Carlesont. 20 — 18. W. & B. . 12 — 11. Crode. 20 — 18. W. & B. . 12 — 11. Crode. 20 — W. K. 601. 40 — SALES—2 shares Associated 35 43.

| Mair Lake, Jan. 30.—Closing bid and asked quotations: Close-Clos

COMMERCIAL.

CONDITION OF TRADE, DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

EW YORK, Jan. 30.—Dun's Review tomorsay: "Recent improvement in business con

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each, 8:00.

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Questioning the Diagnosis.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:]
Though we have read with deep concern the statement of Roger W. Babson, the statistician and analyst of business conditions, that the percentage of correct diagnoses by physicians and surgeons is only five out of fifty-five in certain reputable hospitals, yet we are not utterly cast down thereby.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Public Utilities Committee of the Council recommended a new polary yesterday in regard to granting pur-track permits, requiring that such permits be granted only to rail-coad companies and that the spurs of the permits are properties available long their routes.

Burden on Petitioners.

The City Council yesterday adopted and added that he ought to be in the penitentiary for bigarny at least. McKay's whereabouts are not known properties available of title showing ownership of properties available of title showing ownership of properties represented on the petitions.

Municipal News Notes.

Property owners on Stephenson

Walter Hass appeared as a friend.

which the city wants to use, or to amending the proposed contract in any vital particular. He declared that he was sure of the support of a ma-jority of the Council in this position. Betrought's plan, in case the con-tract is not accepted or delays are in-terposed, is to have the Council ask the State Railroad Commission to con-demn the properties which the city desires to secure.

BETTER CONDITIONS.

DEMAND FOR LABORERS. made an efficial inspection of the camps for the unemployed in Griffith Park yesterday and stated last night that he found them in first-class condition and the men well provided for. There are now 125 men in the white camp and twenty in the Mexican camp.

The County Supervisors have agreed to stand one-half the expense of instituting and maintaining these camps, but so far the Municipal Charities Commission and Park Commission have had to use the city funds for which they will get a refund of one-half later. This has made the available funds short, and an appeal is now before the Finance Committee of the City Council asking for a further appropriation of \$2590 for manitenance of the camps. The committee has not yet acted upon this request, and unless relief is given soon the board will be straitened for maintenance funds.

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Dr. Johnson said yesterday that the general conditions are very much improved, and that the problem of the first time in his experience to the bench consolidated three the memployed will soon adjust itself.

Approves Tunnel Contract.

The City Council yesterday voted to Approve the action of the Poard of Public Works in awarding the contract for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson fer \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson of \$184, Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson of the Santa Poard (Argy had been married for lowering the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson of the Broadway tunnel to L. S. Atkinson of the Broadway

Councilman Betkouski stated yestarday that he will oppose any delays in further negotiations over leading the power distributing systems by the city, and that if a reply as to accepting the contract is not received from the companies by Monday he will advocate condemnation proceedings.

The City Council yesterday approved the award of the contract for lowering the floor of the Broadway tunnel.

A promiseory note which turned up after a prominent man's death, but which was not intended to be haid until after the demise of his moths, formed the basis of a suit yesterday and brought out how a son had tried to protect his parent in financial matters.

At the City Hall.

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Long Vigil Over Dead. (Continued from First Page.)

PROBLEM FOR JUDGE.
TEN MOTHERLESS MAIDS.

Ventura Blanco, two of his brightlooking girls, and their aunt appeared in the Juvenile Court yesterday for a further consideration of the case of the ten motherless girls. Attorney Walter Haus appeared as a friend. Mrs. Angelas Blanco, the aunt, has two of the children at her home and is willing to care for them. The bady as turned over to another family. Judge Taft continued the case a weak, hoping meanwhile to solve the problem brought before him by the Humane Society. Mrs. Charlotte C. Lee, a graduate of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, has offered her services to the family to teach the girls domestic science.

THE DIAMAGENT.

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Attorney Schultz suggested to Judge Monroe yesterday that the divorce suit of Mrs. Lola Statler go off in the mind. Nature was still kind to her. At least it was until some one asked her of her condition. She looked with wide, shocked eyes.

Then she was asked "Where is Mary?"

She quivered, twitched, her eyes rolled. She screamed, "Mary, my beautiful sister, Msry, take me, too," and she lay back. Doctors came with stimulants, but nature had refused to the Mrs. Statler recently figured as the affinity of John Bostick, alias Ralph Farris, the Southern Pacific bandit, who was convicted of the murder of H. E. Montague when Bostick held up the train near El Monte. She charged her husband with desertion.

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be filed within a few days. It shows his assets, consisting of alleged values of stocks and bonds, to be \$185,905, while his liabilities are scheduled at \$1301,881.80. The securities listed as assets, Dr. Lyman said yesterday, did not include his rights in a caloric bottle patent. for which he had been offered \$50,000 before his arrest by an English syndicate. Among his creditors appears the name of his sixter, Mrs. Alice Lyman of White Plains, N. J., 39500, and Joseph Lehmen, whose is name has been frequently associated with the prisoner. be filed within a few days. It shows

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